ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1928.

George and Crisp Make Ardent Plea For Party Loyalty

In First Speech Since Houston Meet Senator 4 BISHOPS REPL Warns Voters Against Desertion at Polls.

Join Forces With Those Who Despise South, He

Americus, Ga., July 26 .- (A)-Deelection will not have entered any at Union schoolhouse in Webster ing an "outstanding enemy of nationcounty made a ringing appeal for al prohibition" for the presidency. strict loyalty to the democratic na-

Smith in the balloting as a candidate them were homefolks who made the and "would-be nullifiers of the law occasion a homecoming for the senator within a few miles of the spot where he was born and reared.

ember of the house of represen-Crisp, like Senator George, exhorted the voters to stand by the national party ticket, in the November elec-

"My mother who lies sleeping in yonder churchyard taught me from my earlier childhood that my first and highest duty was fidelity to my obligations and pledges," Senator George declared. "Can it be that my mother was entirely wrong and that those who seek to advise me now are entirely right, although they may be ministers of the gospel? "I do not believe so, and therefore, I would not have the slighest "My mother who lies sleeping in and highest duty was fidelity to my obligations and pledges," Senator George declared. "Can it be that my mother was entirely wrong and that those who seek to advise me now are

fore, I would not have the slighest hesitancy or the remotest fear in say-ing to her, if she were here, that I going to faithfully observe and

'The public affairs of this country always have been conducted through political parties. If we break down the party system we will go in all directions and get nowhere. Of course, it is silly and idle for any intelligent wrong. Party loyalty after all is Continued on Page 4, Column 2

PSYCHOSIS VICTIM FOUND WANDERING ON CITY STREETS

Arrested as he wandered dazed and speechless through downtown streets Thursday afternoon, M. C. McKaughan, 26-year-old clerk in an Oakhurst drug store, was taken first to jail and then to Grady hospital where he was found to be suffering from a near form of psychosis, a mental malrare form of psychosis, a mental mal-ady. He was also found to be af-flicted with typhoid fever.

McKaughan came to Atlanta about two months ago from Toronto, Can-ada. He sought and found work in the drug store of Dr. A. L. Curtis in Oakhurst shortly after he arrived in the city. Thursday morning he dis-appeared from his lodging place in Decatur and did not report for work. Some hours later he was arrested by Patrolman A. J. Wingate. He could not speak to the officer and when questioned at headquarters appeared to be in dayed condition.

His employer, Dr. Curtis, learned of his plight and after affecting his release from jail took him immediately to the hospital. Here an examination revealed him to be suffering from the injured seriously.

White was killed when a motor car his plight and after affecting his release from jail took him immediately fleeing youths turned over near here. Clifford Kennedy, another guard, was injured seriously.

At a late hour Thursday night Mc-Kaughan had not recovered his power

AS SOUTH'S ENEMY BY CANDLER, DENN

To Abandon Party Is To Statement Warns "Wet Forces" Church Will Not Be Driven From the

Richmond, Va., July 26 .- (P)-Four claring that those who abandon the southern Methodist bishops, in a joint democratic party in the November statement made public here tonight served notice upon opponents of pronew movement "but will have joined hibition that the supporters of law forces with the ancient enemy," "will not be driven from the field States Senator Walter F. by the cry that they are bringing George in an address this afternoon the church into politics'" by oppos-

The statement, signed by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Richmond; More than 2,000 persons heard Sen- John W. Moore, of Dallas; Edwin ator George deliver his first public Mouzon, of Charlotte, and Horace M. address since the Houston convention, Dubose, of Nashville, called upon the

In view of statements recently made by Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, and Bishop Collins Denny, of Representative Charles R. Crisp, Richmond, and interpretations placed upon them by the wets, the joint statetatives, also was a speaker. Mr. ment declared "it becomes absolutely necessary that the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, on the question of prohibition should be plainly set forth by quotations from episcopal addresses and from the official record of the general conference of the church, which utterances must be received as final authority."

Referring to this assertion, the joint statement tonight said there was no desire to criticize statements by Methodist bishops between 1865 and 1894 o'clock. on personal and party politics. Bish-op Cannon expressed the personal opinion that Bishop Candler quoted only from those bishops prior to 1894 and that prohibition as an issue gain-ed ascendency since that time. "These bishops," the joint state-

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Girl Badly Wounded as Kansas Convicts Flee Reformatory; Big Reward Is Offered.

Hutchirfson, Kas., July 26 .- (A)-Lee White, a guard, was killed, and Miss Doris Steele, 16, of Sterling, Kas., was shot through the head as the result of the escape early today of Glenn Bellfield and Jack Schell. youthful inmates of the state re-

formatory.

youths attempted to take a car in Continued on Page 9, Column 4

Mr. Jim Says

ET'S all stop talking about the heat and buckle down to business as usual. Even if the temperature does go sky high my family reads The Constitution every morning and gets entertaining news and bargain ad tips."

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Advertising in The Constitution Pays The Advertiser and Saves the Buyer

Heeney's Hopes Are Blasted



Above is shown Tom Heeney as he went down to the canvas under a furious onslaught from the fists of Gene Tunney in ministry and laity of the Methodist the world's championship fight at Yankee stadium Thursday night. Heeney, pretender to the throne occupied by Tunney, was Episcopal church, south, to continue no match for the champion and the bout was ended in the eleventh round with Tunney being given a technical knockout. Heefor presidential nominee. Many of the fight against the liquor traffic ney was knocked to the floor in the tenth round but the bell saved him. Other telephotos on page 13.

MEARS, COLLYER

Famous Aviators To Compete in Air Derby Will Pilot Round-the-World Fairchild Plane to City.

John Henry Mears and Captain Charles Collyer, the famous airmen who beat by four days the record for

participate in the air derby at Candler field Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of Swanee Taylor. They will fly down from New York in the giant Fairchild cabin plane which was used in the circuing of the globe. The ship has been entered in several of the races here.

ing of Mears and Collyer, announced Thursday night that the ban placed by Thursday night that the ban placed by the department of commerce on the contemplated stunt of transferring from an automobile to an airplane by Miss Mabel Cody had been lifted and that Miss Cody would be able to go through with the daring feat.

Standing in the tonneau of an automobile speeding around the Candler field track at a rate of 60 or more miles per hour. Miss Cody will reach up for a rope ladder dangling from a Travelair plane which will have Travelair plane which will have swooped down over the car and at-tempt to clamber up the ladder to

isn't the first time that Miss Cody has attempted the stunt, but it will mark the first time she has tried it in Atlanta. She has done it at various air circuses and on several occasions has received serious injury.

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Arrests Bare Giant Check Swindle Ring

Many Department Stores Victimized by Girls in Nation-Wide Plot.

New York, July 26 .- (United News.)-A country-wide ring of check swindlers, employing 40 girls, which had passed fraudulent checks on many department stores during the last year, was revealed today by the National Surety company, an organization which compensates mer-

chants for such losses. The ring was discovered by the arrest of Boris Pansay and Betty Todd at Philadelphia recently, the company said. The girls, who said they were actresses out of employment, told how they were approached by a man named Miller in Chicago.

Miller explained to them how to nick the name of comments.

pick the name of some e-putable resi-lent of the city out of the telephone book, deposit several hundred dollars to that name in a bank and then give checks for twice the amount at a

Before the checks could be cashed the girls withdrew their funds and left town. They made a profit on the value of the goods, of which the girls got about 30 per cent, officials said. The company reported many cuties had been victims of the ring.

Hisses Greet Italia's SMITH ATTACKS LAND HERE TODAY Crew at . Norway Port

Narvik, Norway, July 26 .- (49)- | cial coach had been brought down to base ship Citta Di Milano tonight while a great crowd assembled to watch them maintained silence broken by a few scattered hisses.

the strain under which he had been laboring. The other members of his party appeared well except Natale Ceccioni, motor chief, whose leg, brok-

The Italian survivors of the wrecked the quay, the crowd began assembling. dirigible Italia disembarked from their Policemen were on duty, but there was no disorder.

Advices received from Kings Bay today indicated that when the Citta Di Milano returns to Spitzbergen to On the other hand the members of resume searches for the six members the Swedish relief expedition, who of the dirigible's crew still missing, are traveling to Stockholm by the the Norwegian ice breaker Braganza same train, were loudly cheered as some train as some train to the search for traces of the missing Captain Roald Amundsen and his five companions. It is considered unlikely, however, because of the missing Captain Roald Amundsen as the presidential aspirant himself four years ago, sought the support of the missing Captain Roald Amundsen as the presidential aspirant himself four years ago, sought the support of Tammany hall, which he now is as the presidential aspirant himself four years ago, sought the support of Tammany hall, which he now is as the presidential aspirant himself four years ago, sought the support of Tammany hall, which he now is as the presidential aspira finding traces of the missing men or the body of Dr. Finn Malmgren, mem-ber of the Italia's "walking party" en in the crash of the dirigible, was who was left on the ice, is expected to stimulate unofficial

Mr. Taylor, in announcing the com-OCEAN HOP AGAIN

Wrecked Plane Expected Decision Follows Meeting for Another Take-Off Within Ten Days.

Rockford, Ill., July 26 .- (United News.)-The gloom which fell upon

Still determined to put Rockford Preacher, architect. upon the international map, the A special meeting of the board

as soon as the plane was repaired. It was possible, they said, that Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the fliers, might leave within ten days.

Much difficulty had been encountered in financing the costly venture by popular subscription, and when Hassell, unable to gain altitude in the calm air, was forced to wreck the establishing the future air route to Europe was shattered—temporarily. Hassell, who was so broken-hearted over the accident that he wept, en-

thusiastically started preparations for the new attempt. Neither he nor Cramer was injured in the crash. It was planned to have the dam-aged plane repaired at the Stinson-Detroiter factory at Northville immediately.

COURTNEY FAILS

TO GET INTO AIR.

Horta. Island of Fayal, Azores,
July 26.—(P)—Efforts of Captain
Frank T. Courtney, British aviator,
to take off in his plane for America,
were unsuccessful tonight. Between
6 and 8 o'clock in the evening Captain Courtney made repeated attempts to get in the air but all failed. Similar attempts this morning
were likewise unsuccessful. Weath. Similar attempts this morning likewise unsuccessful. Weathwere likewise unsuccessful. Wenther conditions tonight were reported perfect for the flight. The sea was moderate and there was a favoring wind from the south. Captain Courtney will continue to-

To Be Repaired in Time of School Contact Committees of School Board and Bond Commission.

additions to six Atlanta schools be this small midwestern city today thrown out and new bids be called when the big blue monoplane "Great- for will be made to the board of eduer Rockford" crashed into a cornfield cation following a meeting of the joint 15 minutes after starting for Sweden, school contact committees of the board goal of a trail-blazing one-stop flight, and of the bond commission Thursday afternoon in the office of G. Lloyd Polite Bandit

upon the international map, the chamber of commerce, which had education will be held at 4:30 o'clock Gives Version backed the project, hastily called its Monday afternoon at the city hall to backed the project, hastily called its flight committee into session. When receive the report of the committee, it adjourned the committeemen George W. Powell, president of the emerged, exuding optimism, and announced another start would be made Dr. R. M. Eubanks, chairman of the

board of education's contact commit opened on August 16 for additions to Commercial High, Georgia avenue, Forrest avenue, Adair and Goldsmith white schools and South Atlanta colored school. The amount available for the additions totals \$289,000, and the lowest bid received was for \$420,-

000, Dr. Eubanks said.

At the first letting of bids for school are just out of reason, and we will bandit entered the station and call for new ones in the hope that we tained approximately \$36. can obtain bills which will come within

Former Senator Himself Once Sought Tammany Aid and Now Would Turn Cold Shoulder.

incerity of former Senator Owen, of

the republicans this year because of Smith's stand on prohibition and his alliance with Tammany.

Asked to comment on this development at the outset of his press conference today Governor Smith advised the reporters he had prepared a formal statement, one of the few he had given out since his nomination at

aloud, slowly and solemnly.

"Naturally I am sorry to see Senator Owen leave the democratic party because of my nomination." the statement began. "However, he is a free American citizen and has the right to choose the party that best with his o choose the party that best suits his

"My greatest regret comes from one of the reasons advanced because it compels me to question his sincerity."

Then the governor recounted that during the Madison Square Garden convention deadlock four years ago Owen called to see him at the Manatan chuh across the street from the hattan club across the street from the Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Cafe Owner Coins To Make Change.

Courteous bandits figured in two day night, the manager of the Standday night, the manager of the Standard Oil company filling station at the
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was report. d to have had on his person.

The body is held here pending a
coroner's inquest Saturday. Pete Papas, manager of the Semi

Pete Papas, manager of the Seminole Soda and Delicatessen company, at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Seminole avenues, was visited a short time afterwards by two unmasked white men, who held him up and took white men, who held him up and took seminole avenues, was visited a short time afterwards by two unmasked white men, who held him up and took seminole avenues, was visited a short time afterwards by two unmasked white men, who held him up and took seminole avenues, was visited a short time afterwards by two unmasked white men, who held him up and took seminole avenues, was visited a short time afterwards by two unmasked white men, and covered the manager and negro porter. The bandit entered the station, pulled out a gun, and covered the manager and negro porter. The bandit, who was described as a well dressed young man, seemed in no hurry to get the money, and discussed the Tunney-Heeney fight with the manager, giving his version as to why Heeney lost, while the latter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter and the negro porter while the latter and the negro porter while the mind the mind the mind to have killed her grandfather. "St. Clairsville, Ohio, July 26.—(P)—

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Tunney Hammers Heeney Into Defeat In Eleventh Round

Named on Board: Cox and Davis Selected To Aid in Campaign.

plans for a vigorous campaign to capure the organized labor vote. Chairman John J. Raskob, of the Major George L. Berry, of Tennessee, to walk. president of the international printing ressmen, as director of the national rganization's labor bureau.

Berry was a candidate for the vice presidential nomination in 1924 and operation finally became so gory and

Two former democratic presidential candidates were enlisted today in the campaign for the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, 1924 candidate, and James M. Cox, 1920 candidate. Both will be given positions on im-

will see him Friday. Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, ar-

Molsh said Smith "has caught the imagination of the American people as few men in my time in politics."

RASKOB IS ELECTED

Owen who served three terms in the United States senate, retiring in 1921, announced yesterday in New York that he had cast his lot with York that he had cast his lot with bership was embarrassing that or

Florida Officers Seeking Granddaughter of Ohio Man Believed Slain for Huge Sum of Money.

Lake City, Fla., July 26 .- (A)-Officials investigating the killing here last Monday night of George W. Simmons, wealthy Steubenville, Ohio, widower, tonight faced a blank wall in their endeavors to solve the mys-

Simmons' body was found early Tuesday near a highway several miles from here, his skull crushed. their efforts on a search for Mrs. Helen Booth, 18, granddaughter of

the dead man, and her husband, E. L. Booth, who disappeared from their tee, said that the new bids will be Two Other Bandits Leave Lake City tourist camp home the night of Simmons' death. No trace of them has been found. A blood-stained automobile belonging to Simmons and believed to have

beca used by his slayers, was found Reports of Weather Bureau Stations Courteous bandits figured in two on the streets of Jacksonville Tuesday.

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SON OF SLAIN MAN

DEFENDS DAUGHTER.

Referee Stops Fight Few Seconds Before Bell To

ANZAC BATTERED DOWN IN TENTH

Prevent Knockout of

New Zealand Contender.

Pressmen's Union Chief Marine Becomes Real Fighter; Challenger Is Blinded But Brave After First of Battle.

New York, July 26 .- (United BY GRANTLAND RICE. News.)-Democrats have completed

Yankee Stadium, New York, July 26.—Gene Tunney is still the heavyweight champion of the world by a margin as wide as the gap between lemocratic national committee, an- New York city and Gisborne, New ounced tonight the appointment of Zealand. And that margin is too wide

For the better part of the 11 rounds Tunney, the champion, carved up Tom Heeney, the challenger, at the Yankee stadium tonight until the so one-sided that Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the slaughter with

Technical Knockout

This goes as a technical knockout or Tunney as the gory, groggy but portant committees and will engage in speaking campaigns. Davis conferred with Raskob today and Cox to finish the fight. Heeney finished with nothing left but his stout heart. rived tonight for a conference with Governor Smith, who will come here Friday before he begins a short vacation on Long Island.

Smith it is understood will rolled the short when Tunney had ridchine gun nest for seven or eight Smith, it is understood, will enlist Ritchie as a Volstead act modification campaigner in the eastern states. dled both body and head with lefts Optimistic reports on the middle west were brought to democratic head-quarters today by Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, just returned from a trip there, and by A. J. Gormak, democratic candidate for senator in Illinear the end of the tenth round when Tunney, after a heavy fusillade, knocked the challenger down as the bell

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MUNITIONS DEPOT AT NORFOLK SCENE OF BLAST AND FIRE

Norfolk, Va., July 27.—(A)—Explosion of a powder magazine at St. Juliens Creek naval ammunition depot near Portsmouth early this morning caused extensive damage but no

ne was injured. The magazine, a 200x50-foot building, was filled with smokeless powder which was believed to have been set off by spontaneous combustion.

Fifty marines and a number of ivilian employees succeeded in put

ting flames started by the blast under control within an hour after the explosion. A company of marines from the Norfolk navy yard and fire de-partments of Portsmouth and Crad-dock were called into the scene. estimate of the damage was

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harp difference of opinion between reserve officers of the army over proosals to set up new and largely inependent machinery for administraon of their affairs within the war department was disclosed in a trio of reports by an advisory committee of nine reserve officers made public by the department today without com-

ment.

The committee had been in session on active duty at the department since July 9. It was unanimous in submitting some 30 recommendations in regard to reserve corps administrative matters, including a proposal that a separate corps organization be created for national guard officers, entirely distinct from the officers' reserve except General Gignillat. It took exception to any sugestions of the minority report, tending to indicate "that the majority members were not fully informed of the facts" and declared the opinion that the chief of staff "is as fully competent to handle the affairs of

"guard corps" in this connect the reserves as he is those of the regular army."

On the broader question of reserve administration, a majority of six of the nine committee members, headed by Brigadier General Leigh R. Gigniliat, chairman, disapproved any change in the present system, which is handled directly by the chief of staff of the army.

The other three reservists, headed by Brigadier General John R. Delafield, a former president of the Reserve Officers' association, recommended in a minority report on this point establishment of a new branch under an assistant chief of staff with the ranks of brigadier general and charged

rank of brigadier general and charged by the law with responsibility for ini-tiating and executing all policies rela-tive to the organized reserve and the

serve promotions; development of the enlisted reserve corps; transfer of reserve officers to inactive status only voluntarily or on failure to take pre-scribed training; two-year availability of reserve appropriations; elimina-tion of concurrent guard and reserve commissions; increase of equipment available for reserve summer training, and a score of other changes in the reserve administrative system.

PRISON "TOO HOT, LOWERY IS GIVEN REDUCTION IN TERM

Demand Growing.

Reluctant, "on account of the heat," to spend any more time than absolutely necessary in the city stockade, W. R. Lowery, 34, of Riverside, so earnestly pleaded for leniency before Recorder Murphy M. Holloway Thursday, that the latter sentenced Lowery to serve 10 days instead of the 15-day term which already had been invoced.

Lowery told the judge the unhappy tale of his release from the stockade Wednesday noon, after serving 45 days on three consecutive 15-day sentences all given him for being drunk. He explained that his new-found freedom word him to calculate the little. dom moved him to celebrate a little and he found himself back in jail at 2 o'clock, only two hours after his release. In view of the recently ex-pired sentence, the man's complaint that "the stockade is powerful hot these days" and his promise to stee clear of stimulants, the court granter the prisoner's request and made the sentence 10 days instead of 15.

AUTOIST ROUTS STORE THIEF; SUSPECT HELD

Discovered by a passing motorist which he was ransacking a drug store at 172 East Pine street early Thurs-day morning, a burgler fled before po-lice, summoned by the motorist, ar-rived on the scene.

Officers Norton and Wright, how-

Officers Norton and Wright, how ever, apprehended a negro in the vi-cinity of the store shortly after they arrived and arrested him on suspicion. More than 100 pennies were said to have been found on the suspect and a quantity of candy was found hidden behind a tree near the drug store.

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Delicious and Refreshing

his first appearance at a public function since coming to northern Wisconsin for his vacation, President Coolidge today opened the head of the lakes baseball tournament by throwing out the first ball.

The appearance of the chief executive whose past contacts with the

all other matters discussed.

In recommending the creation of a "guard corps," the full committee said all national guard commissions should be transferred to the proposed new corps with "rights, privileges and status" such as guardsmen now have in the officers' reserve corps.

There was no detailed discussion of the point in the minority report. Among other recommendations the committee urged elimination of the 300-hour credit as sufficient for reserve promotions; development of the

squeeze into the grounds.

Arrives on Time.

Motoring in from Cedar Island lodge, the president and his party arrived promptly at 2 o'clock. The

was on.

Inspired, evidently by the fact the president was watching him, the first batter up knocked the ball over the fence. Local rules allowed him only two bases, but it was a fitting beginning to the game which, spotted by errors and frequent hits, was a thriller throughout.

Provident of the fact the were present. She has also conquered the strait of Gibraltar. Her initial attempt to swim the North channel on June 23 failed.

MOUNT AIRY MAN

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President Coolidge, seated comfort-ably in a box built especially for the ably in a box built especially for the occasion, seemed to enjoy the efforts of the semi-professional players. Several times he leaned forward at a tense moment in the play. Mrs. Coolidge evidenced her approval several times by applauding while John, on the other side of his father, sat intertainments of the several times by the several times the several times by applauding while John, on the other side of his father, sat intertainments of the several times times the several times the several times the several times times the several times times

tently watching the game.

The field was muddy. Players slipped and fell and fielders some times kicked up sprays of water from the tall grass as they chased the much

Tanned to Brown.

The president appeared to be in high spirits. Tanned a healthy brown from his frequent fishing expeditions on the Brule river, he smiled fre-quently and resting easily on a large cushioned chair, seemed to find the change from his usual vacation rou-tine much to his like. Leaving at the end of the third in-ning, President Coolidge drove to his

executive offices at the Central High school where he looked over some papers, before proceeding to the sum-Mrs. Coolidge went into the offices with him and stood by his desk as he went through his correspondence.

FLORIDA MOTORCADE TO VISIT THOMASVILLE

Thomasville, Ga., July 26 .- Repre senting the chamber of commerce of Ocala, Fla., Hollis L. Smith, secretary of that body; DeWitt Griffin, a bank president of Ocala, and Ocala citizens J. D. Phillips, S. C. Brown and F. B. Langley have been in Thomary! asville arranging with the local cham-ber of commerce here for reception of a motorcade of Ocala people that will come to Thomasville Wednesday, Au-

Through the local chamber of commerce secretary, Mrs. Alma Arm-strong, the Ocala committee was assured of a cordial reception in Thom

MERCEDES GLEITZ FAILS TO SWIM IRISH CHANNEL

Port Patrick, Scotland, July 26 .-A)-Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, abandoned an attempt to swim the Irish channel between Donaghadee, Ireland, and Port Patrick at 5 o'clock

this afternoon.

Miss Gleitz gave up the 22-mile off the swim when about 12 miles off the Irish coast because of the coldness of the water, after swimming slightly more than 14 hours.

She started from the fishing village

The appearance of the chief executive whose past contacts with the national pastime have been in opening big league games with thousands looking on, was a magnet which filled the local park to capacity, but even then but a few hundred could squeeze into the grounds.

Motoring in from Cedar Island much greater handicaps than even the stretch of water offers a swimmer much greater handicaps than even the English channel. Miss Gleitz last October claimed

arrived promptly at 2 o clock. The preliminaries were soon over, the presidential party posed for photographers, Mr. Coolidge tossed out a ball to the first pitcher, and the game

BY 'UNLOADED' GUN

Mount Airy, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—An "unloaded" gun in the hands of his brother caused the instant death here of Ammond Ayers, 33, prominent Habersham county farmer.

Ammond and his brother, Hensel Ayers, were in their home examining an old gun found recently in a field near the house. Ayers' brother had the weapon in his hands, when it discharged and struck his brother in the temple, killing him instantly.

RIVERS TO DELIVER MEMORIAL SPEECH AT WAYCROSS, GA.

Waycross, Ga., July 26.—E. D. Rivers, one of the best known Woodcraft leaders in Georgia, will deliver the memorial address at the annual Woodmen's memorial service to be held here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Lyric theater, it is an-nounced by C. Gillis, consul commander of Victory Camp No. 477.
The memorial service is one of the most important public events of the year in Woodmen circles, when tribute

is paid to deceased sovereigns.
E. O. Blalock, city recorder of Waycross, and one of the leading fraternalists in this section, will be mas-ter of ceremonies. Leon F. Hobby, past president of the Southwest Georgia Log Rollers' association, and first vice commander of the Georgia de-partment of the American Legion, will introduce Mr. Rivers.

ELBERTA PEACH MARKET OPENS IN THOMASVILLE

sured of a cordial reception in Thomasville. The object of the motorcade is to bring people to the opening of the tobacco market in order to interest the people of this middle peninsular section of Florida in undertaking the planting and growing of a tobacco crop in 1929.

Thomasville, Ga., July 26.—The market for Elberta peaches opened in Thomasville this week. As prices begin to fall off in the Georgia peach belt, the peaches are retailed all through the towns of south Georgia, being brought into this section on automobile trucks. Thomasville has a designated district in the city where these trucks are assigned when they these trucks are assigned when they come here to dispose of the fruit.

This season the peaches thus brought in are large in size and of specially fine flavor, and the trucks are doing good business.

Mrs. Marvin Williams Addresses W. C. T. U. Meet at Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Ga., July 26.—A representative and capacity audience heard Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, state chairman of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, last night at the courthouse in an hour address on the wet issue of the presidential campaign. A forceful speaker, Mrs. Williams held her audience in close attention. Bursts of applications of the presidential campaign. in close attention. Bursts of applause followed many of her remarks. Mrs. Sharp, of Arlington, who was a delegate to the convention in Houston, and many others from neighboring towns heard the talk.

CHILD BADLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Billy Smith, 5-year-old son of B. B. Smith, of 497 Cairo street, received severe lacerations and bruises about the head when he was struck by an automobile early Thursday afternoon. The boy was on his way to a near-by store, and had started to cross North Avenue near English when he was Avenue near English when he was knocked down by a car driven by a negro whose name was not obtained. The driver of the machine stopped to render assistance, but the child's father placed his son in his own car and rushed him to Grady hospital.

PROMINENT PEACH **COUNTY NEGRO DIES**

Fort Valley, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Isaac Miller, 71, one of the most prominent negroes in this section of the state was buried Wednesday afternoon, many friends of his, both white and colored, attending the services. Miller died at his home near here Sunday night. Miller was well regarded among the white citizens of this section. He was a leader in the colored education movement was one colored education movement, was one of the largest landowners and rental agents in the county and was well thought of as an honest and capable

PARTY FROM CHICAGO RECEIVED BY POPE

Rome, July 26.—(P)—Forty Chicagoans, led by Father Welden and other Carmelites of "the old observance," were received in audience today by the pope in the throne room of the watican.

He imparted the apostolic benediction to the group.

Poultry Sale.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 26.—The Decatur Livestock association recently held its fifth poultry sale of the season, at which 4.000 pounds of fowls were sold for an approximate total price of \$800. The poultrymen were glad for the service at this off-season and to rid themselves of surplus poultry.

Give Pastor Rest.

Bainbridge, Ga., July 26.—Members of the Presbyterian congregation have voted to close the church for the month of August to preaching services, giving the pastor, Rev. J. E. Ward, a rest for that period.

oung Presbyterian Meet POWERS WILL SIGN HUNDREDS ATTEND 6TH ANNUAL GATHERING

Smyrna, Ga., July 26.—(Special.) ple defeated the titleholders, Miss Pol-With 400 young people on the grounds every day, and double this number on Sunday; with a splendid spirit of co-operation and fellowship manifest on

very hand and with a program brim-ul of worthwhile classes, inspirational addresses, and youth-renewing recreation, the sixth annual Young People's conference of the Atlanta presbytery reached a close today at the historic old Smyrna camp grounds fire wiles from Convers

five miles from Conyers. Awards were made Thursday morn ing as follows: Banner church delegation, to Lloyd church, R. F. D., LaGrange, Ga., this group having 100 per cent; honorable mention to Pryor Street (Atlanta), with 99.95 per cent, and to McDonough church, with 99.65 per cent.

The whole conference was organ

ized into a Scottish clan system, each clan having a chief, and the 16 clans clan having a chief, and the 16 clans divided into two divisions, the High-landers and the Lowlanders. At the final session Thursday morning the Highlanders were awarded the silver loving cup. Mrs. James Wallace, of West Point, Ga., was the leader of the division. The banner for the best all around clan was awarded to the Calvin clan, Miss Mildred Bohanan. of Smyrna, leader: George M. hanan, of Smyrna, leader; George M Cole, of Druid Hills, Atlanta, chief.

Cole, of Druid Hills, Atlanta, chief.
The Nat Kaiser & Co. trophy given to the winners of the mixed doubles tennis tournament was presented to Miss Alice Davis and James Halverstadt, both from North Avenue cial worries were believed Presbyterian (Atlanta). This coubeen the cause of the act.

Officers of the Presbyterian Young People's league elected to serve for the coming year are: B. O. ("Bo") Greene, of Atlanta, president; Miss Elizabeth Hudson and Miss Mary Kehrer, of Decatur, vice presidents; Miss Mary Leffingwell, of Decatur, secretary; Harry Holland, of Atlanta,

In the annual "Who's Who" voting contest the young people recognized the following as the most outnized the following as the most outstanding: Most popular boy. Russell Nunan, of Ormewood church. Atlanta; most popular girl, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, also of Ormewood church; prettiest girl, Elise Phillips, of Morning side church, Atlanta; ugliest boy Buddy. Letson, of Ormewood church; Buddy Letson, of Ormewood church:
"Mr. Smyrna," Russell Nunan, of
Ormewood; "Miss Smyrna," Elizabeth Hudson, of Ormewood; most athletic girl, Nancy Hudson, of Ormewood; most athletic boy, Carlton
Nunan, of Ormewood church, Atlanta.

FLA. SAWMILL MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Lake City. Fla., July 26.—(P)—J. W. Lane, 55, for several years connected with a sawmill concern here, shot and killed himself today. Finan-

At Smyrna Best in Years WAR BAN IN

Paris, July 26 .- (A)-The Kellogg pact outlawing war is to be signed by 15 governments here late next month. The number may be increased to 16 since Spain has intimated that she will be glad to join in the solemn ceremony putting war outside the pale of governmental policies.

of governmental policies. France, as host to the distinguished gathering, will issue the invitations but Secretary Kellogg, as author of the treaty, will say who shall be asked

Arrangements for the ceremony pend on what happens within the next three or four weeks. The prob-ability is, however, that the signing will take place in the famous clock room of the French foreign office, scene of most of the notable discus-sions of the pence negotiations at the sions of the peace negotiations at the end of the world war. A tentative date is Wednesday, August 29, but the historic event may take place on either of the two preceding days.

You're Right, John! New York, July 26.—John R. Voor-is, president of the board of elec-

tions, who will be 99 tomorrow, find one great objection in modern lifenothers' dereliction. too often mother is out playing golf, taking tea or traveling abroad and sees her child only once or twice a day, perhaps not for weeks or months.

Finest Georgia Peaches Nature's Choicest Delicacy

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Little crockery pots filled with delicious freshly-made cup custard. All together for 10c

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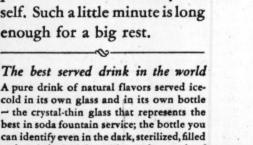
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Waycross, Ga., July 26.—Clifford Spurrier Lee, director of public re-lations for the Asphalt association, and Willis Callaway, general sales

manager for the Georgia Limerock company, are in Waycross today mak-

cover the entire state and that follow-

It is of special interest to note that Georgia has limerock deposits of suf-

GUEST OF HONOR

Lohrville, Iowa, July 26.—(49)— This town today honored its most fa-mous son—Major Thomas G. Lan-

port to participate in maneuvers. An all-day program included a speech by Major Lanphier.

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park committee of council. The alder-manic board concurred in the paper

Savannah, Ga., July 26.—Perties.

John E. White, pastor of the First
Baptist church here, replying to the suggestion of Dr. John D. Mell that the Baptist preachers in Georgia avoid politics, said today that "Dr. Mell need not worry over the Baptist preachers in Georgia. Their juffur. Safe reads:

Thomasville, Ga., July 26.—Parties returning to Thomasville from a fishing trip on the Gulf of Mexico, 58 miles south of here, report the finding about four miles at sea, off the ling about four miles at sea, off the pure was picked up by B. F. Page, of that section, and the enclosed mesperature in Georgia. preachers in Georgia. Their influence will go precisely in the direction of his own thundering in the Georgia convention, which he has often so passionately addressed on public, legal and political evils."

of this own thundering in the Georgia Convention, which he has often so passionately addressed on public, legal and political evils." and political evils,"

warning to the ministers to stay out

The message has been forwarded to of politics was published today in the Christian Index of Atlanta.

"I have not observed that there is any occasion for Dr. John Mell's TOCCOA FALLS SINGERS rather shrill suppeal to the Baptist rather shrill appeal to the Baptist pastors in Georgia to play safe in the present political situation in this state," said Mr. White. "He may have heard of some Sam Jones or Billy sunday among us who has turned his pulpit into a partisan political forum but I have not. There is no danger that we will do anything so foolish and ineffectual as Dr. Mell fears.

Avoid Partyism.

"I, for one, and I speak for my brethren generally, avoid partyism and offensive personalities in the pulpits and in the streets. But it would be

d in the streets. But it would be my judgment the most discredita-attitude for me to pretend not to be intensely concerned about the poli-tico-moral situation which has been thrust upon us in Georgia.

"The warning of Dr. Mell that un-

the preachers watches his step he lose his job does not go very far with some of us. As citizens and moral leaders, we think for ourselves and think prayerfully, I trust. But we are not cowards nor nonentities. "The truth is the pastors who are

personally aroused in this situation are not the main fact of it. They are standing with the people to whom they minister, who are aroused-their deacons, stewards, elders, Sunday school teachers—and mothers."



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Dr. T. W. Hughes

Fishermen Find Message in Jug POLITICS In Gulf Waters AINSW

Dr. Mell is the president of the Georgia Baptist convention and his when this was found."

ed in the note.

Decatur, Ga., July 26.—(Special.) One of the most entertaining features to be presented here in quite a while was the musical and picture program rendered here Thursday night by the quartet of the Toccoa Falls institute. Delightful songs and instrumental accompaniment, augmented by beautiful scenes taken around Toccoa Falls and the Toccoa river evoked generous applause from several hundred

the First Presbyterian church. The quartet of the institute was composed of Mrs. J. T. Mathes, soprano; Mrs. E. Kelly Barnes, alto; William D. Ralls, tenor, and R. A. Leaky, basso. In addition Mrs. Mathes rendered suitable piano selections, which were well received. Mrs. Mathes and Mrs. Barnes are members of the faculty of the institute, which is a training school for Christian workers. Messrs, Ralls and Leaky are students of the musical department of the school.

Thursday night's program was carried out under the personal direction of E. Kelly Barnes, a member of the faculty. Mrs. R. A. Forrest, wife of the president of Toccoa Falls institute, delivered a brief and interesting talk regarding the purposes and the work being done by the institute.

Decatur. Ga., July 26.—(Special.) Ways and means of expanding the work of the local chamber of commerce's committee on agriculture will be the principal theme of discussion at the regular Friday luncheon at the Hotel Candler. It is the plan of the body to augment its activities so that they will assume county-wide effective-

becatur, chairman; A. H. Flake, Lithonia; Judge John S. Candler, Atlanta; B. O. Pierce, Chamblee: R. F. Sams, Clarkston; J. J. Scott, Scottdale; E. P. Forkner, Avondale Estates; H. G. Hastings, Decatur, and J. A. Wharton, Decatur. Other appointments will be made at the meeting Frider. ing Friday.

STATE SECRETARY EXPECTS BIG SALE OF HALF-YEAR TAGS

Recent marketing of 1929 models by leading automobile manufacturers, coupled with indications cast by a record sale of full year licenses for 1928, caused the office of the secretary of state to anticipate a new high level for the secretary. tary of state to anticipate a new high level for the sale of half-year license tags beginning August 1.

Mail orders for auto tags for the remainder of the year will not be received, the office reported, but a half rate will be afforded for those seeking licenses for the remaining five months. It will be necessary for tag purchasers to call at the office of the secretary of state in person or through per-

POSTOFFICE CLERK HELD ON CHARGES OF RIFFLING MAILS

sonal representative.

Andrew B. Cleveland, clerk in the Andrew B. Cleveland, clerk in the postoffice at Elberton, was arrested Thursday by Inspectors Ellis and Ackerman on charges of rifling of a special delivery letter and other first class mail, according to a telegram received by Joe P. Johnston, inspector in charge. The inspectors reported that a full confession was obtained, the evidence is complete and the conhe evidence is complete and the conents of the test mail were Rickets, Robert Pitkens, alias F. B. Rickets, was arrested Thursday at Helena, by the same of the Rickets of the R Inspector Hudson on a charge of using the mails to defraud by sending "no funds" checks to mail order houses, Mr. Johnston was advised.

CITIZENS SOUTHERN CITIZENS SOUTHERN of prohibition. Believing in the equal rights of all mankind, which is the fundamental principle of the demo-

Virginia Woman Shoots Herself; Recovery Doubtful

Recovery Doubtful

Greensboro, N. C., July 26.—(P)—
A woman giving the name of Mrs.
Nora Wrenn, of Rocky Mount, Va.,
seriously wounded herself by firing a small revolver bullet into her abdomen at a local hotel today.

The only statement she made to officers was that she was "mad." Physicians said her condition was critical and recovery was doubtful. She came here three days ago.

Macon, Ga., July 26.—(P)—Jimmie Wellborn, alias Joe Wood, one of three Wellborn, alias Joe Wood, one of three will be the more of the surface aguard and escaped Monday, was captured while walking through a residential section here today.

The convicts forced the guard to drive them in a truck from Monroe into Butts county, where they boarded a freight train for this city.

DC COUNTRY'S OLDEST ACTIVE EDITOR DIES Knoxville, Tenn., July 26.—(P)— Captain William Rule, founder and editor of the Knoxville Journal and

per editor, died here today after an operation for appendicitis. An officer in the union army in Rome, Ga., July 26 .- (AP)-Holding that every party member is entitled to urge his personal views concerning prohibition, G. Ed Maddox, chairman of the Georgia democratic executive committee, has replied to an open letter from Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, asking by what right Governor Al' Smith said he expected to seek changes in the law in view of the dmocratic platform's dry plank.

Chairman Maddox expressed disagreement with the presidential nominee's stand on the question, and that of John A. Raskob, chairman of the national democratic committee, but wrote the bishop that "every member of the party, be he nominee or mere party follower, has the right to express and urge his own personal views."

Referring to Governor Smith, his letter continued that "inasmuch as he law is itself in the union army in the war between the states. Captain Rule began newspaper work at the of 21, "just drifting into it," as he often told friends in later years. His first service in the publishing business was seen on Brownlow's Whig, published by "Parson" William G. Brownlow's Every member following his return from the war, that he founded the Knoxville Journal. Adolph S. Ochs, ownlows will Journal. Adolph S. Ochs, ownlows will Journal. Adolph S. Ochs, ownlows will Journal and Journ that every party member is entitled

Referring to Governor Smith, his letter continued that "inasmuch as he has emphatically declared that he would honestly enforce the prohibition laws as long as they are a part of our statute law, I am clearly of the opinion that there is nothing in the platform which excludes him from urging a modification of those laws as he sees fit, though frankly I consider it a hopeless undertaking on his part."

his part."
Not a Party Question, Mr. Maddox, who served as a member of the platform committee at the Houston convention, said that the prohibition plank was merely a pledge to express the 18th convention. to enforce the 18th amendment and the Volstead act and "makes no reference to repeal, maintenance or modification." adding that it was something to the state of ification," adding that it was accepted by a committee majority "on the idea that prohibition was not and ought not to be a party question."

at a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Other papers concurred in by the

ought not to be a party question."

The state chairman saw no danger to the prohibition laws if Smith should be elected because of the attipated of a majority of congress, but wrote that "if Governor Smith or anyone else can suggest a plan which will improve upon existing conditions surounding the enforcement of these laws, I believe that every true advocate of temperance will welcome it."

As to the bishop's query how far "loyal democrats" are bound to support the nominee, Chairman Maddox wrote:

Other papers concurred in by the aldermanic board and approved by the acting mayor were those approving the acting mayor were those approving the acting mayor were those approved by the acting mayor were those acting mayor those acting mayor were those acting approved by the acting mayor were those act

"I can only say that choice of party or loyalty to party is a question for the conscience of each individual."

Mr. Ashley signed the contract with the Aetna Life Insurance company for the group insurance. Policemen

"If it is logical," Chairman Maddox wrote, "to say that the defeat of a 'wet' plank precludes the right of the nominee to urge changes in the prohibition law, it is just as logical to say that the defeat of a 'bone-dry', plank as embodied in the Moody proposal precludes the right of the nominee to urge the inviolate maintenance of the prohibition law; and the further logic of this historical background is that every member of the party, be he nominee or mere party follower, has the right to express and urge his own personal views on the question of prohibition."

After reciting the developments cul-

After reciting the developments cul-minating in the adoption of the prohibition plank at Houston, the letter

whether I indorse the action of the ness.

It is the purpose of the regular agriculture committee of the chamber to increase membership in its ranks to include representative farmers and others interested in agriculture throughout DeKalb county. Work for the ensuing year will include organization of the farmers of the county with a view to improving marketing and other farm interests.

The committee is made up of the The committee is made up of the opinion that there is ing the inspection official statements ollowing men: C. A. Matthews, of cludes him from urging a modification of those laws if he sees fit, though the published on the permanency and maintenance costs of the various highways.

to, it is my opinion that he violates no party obligation by a frank expression of his appliance. sion of his opinion.

Expects No Change.

"Very candidly I do not think the election of Governor Smith will bring about any danger whatever to the pro-hibition amendment to the constitu-tion or the enforcement laws adopted in accordance therewith. It has been demonstrated repeately by their votes that a large majority of our senators and congressmen, representing constituencies believing in prohibition, do not favor any repeal or modification of existing laws. If Governor Smith or any one else can suggest any plan which will improve upon existing control of the property of the participate in manneyers. An open the suggest are property of the participate in manneyers. An open the suggest are provided in the suggest and the property of the participate in manneyers. or any one else can suggest any plan which will improve upon existing conditions and do away with the unfortunate prevailing conditions surrounding the enforcement of these laws, I believe that every true advocate of temperages will welcome;

temperance will welcome it. "You say that you are troubled and that our people are in distress and you ask how far loyal democrats are bound by party rules or obligations of honor or the behest of reason to sup-port the nominee and the chairman of their national committee. I car only say that choice of party or loyal-ty to the party is a question for the conscience of each individual."

Mr. Maddox then suggested that in reaching a determination what to do it would be well to consider the circumstances leading up to the nomina-tion of Mr. Hoover. He charged that the enforcement of prohibition had been under the secretary of the treas-ury, whom he said is generally recognized as a wet and that his nomination was made certain by the votes of the wet delegations from New York and Pennsylvania.

In concluding his letter, Mr. Maddox said: "Prohibition will continue to be

supported by democrats and republic-ans alike. There is far more involved in this campaign than the question SEEKS TO RECOVER MORTGAGE LOANS

Savannah, July 26.—(P)—The Citizens and Southern National bank today filed in federal court a suit for approximately \$66,000 against the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company. The bank claims the money due on a loan of \$75,000 made in January, 1927, to the Columbus Fertilizer company and secured by a mortgage on a stock of materials owned by the Muscogee county concern and upon which the defendant was security. The sums named in the suit are \$60,194 principal, \$850 interest, \$5,935 attorney's fees and \$22 costs.

RECAPTURED SOON AFTER HIS ESCAPE

American marine fliers were believed today to have inflicted a number of casualties on the bodyguard of General Augustino Sandino, insurgent leader.

Three of the five planes which sought out the insurgent position near the Honduran border were struck by rebel rifle and machine gun fire. The damage was not considered serious.

The marines met the attack with machine guns, rifles and bombs, show-

ering the insurgent camp.

The air squadron was led by Major Ross E. Rowell, chief of the major Ross E. Rowell, chief of the ma-rine air service in Nicaragua, and by Major L. M. Bourne, Jr., who will succeed him shortly. Hopping off from Managua, they headed for the district a few miles south of the Hon-duran border near the confluence of the Poteca and Coco rivers. A week

the Poteca and Coco rivers. A week ago planes flying over that region had been fired upon without result and this attack gave the marines the location of the rebel position.

As the airmen flew over the camp, which is a small lumber mill owned by a German named Gulcke and had recently been seized by insurgents, they were fired upon. The marines immediately brought their rifles and machine guns into action and also dropped bombs on the camp.

Because of the dense growth of the forest it was impossible to learn the damage that had been inflicted. It was believed at headquarters, however, that a number of casualties had resulted.

Marine officers thought that the band attacked was the immediate bodyguard of General Sandino. He is however, seldom appears in the front rank when there is fighting in progress. Preferring to direct the operations of his followers from a distance.

Brigadier General Logan Feland, brigadier General Logan Feland, brigadier the praging in Nicara-

Chicago, July 26.—(P)—Poor ex-husbands of Chicago, who have not enough money to keep a checking account, pay alimony totaling \$300,000 annually by the postal money order

The figures were revealed yesterday by James A. Kearns, clerk of the municipal court, where remittance records are handled.

"It isn't only the rich who pay limony," he said. Most of the money orders, the records show, are sent to the office on Monday, indicating that the working man dependent on his Saturday pay check waits until pay day to send his ex-wife her legal allowance.

WOMAN IS KILLED NEAR GREENSBORO BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Greensboro, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—Mrs. Marshall Bryant, of Walker's, Greene county. was instantly killed by lightning this afternoon. With an infant m her arms. she was crossing from one house to another when the bolt struck. The baby was uninjured. She is survived by her husband and several other rel-

gua, had stated before word of the encounter reached headquarters that Sandino was near the border, which he sometimes probably crossed into Honduras but returned again to Nic-

YOUNG COLOMBIANS

atives.

WOULD JOIN SANDINO. Bogota, Colombia, July 26.—(P)— Press dispatches from Medellin state that a group of young men are anx-ious to join the forces of the Nicaraguan rebel leader, General Augustino Sandino.

They have petitioned newspapers

ions of his followers from a distance.

Brigadier General Logan Feland, tion for defraying the cost of ommanding the marines in Nicara-transportation to Nicaragua.

46 MEN ARRESTED IN ALIMONY CLUB, FOR FATAL WRECK JUL RECORDS REVEAL AT HORWAH, BENGAL

Calcutta, India, July 26—(P)—Forty-

PEACOCK NAMED CHIEF OF POLICE AT BAINBRIDGE

Bainbridge, Ga., July 26.—At a called session of city council with Dr. W. L. Wilkinson, mayor, presiding, A. K. Peacock became chief of police of Bainbridge. Mr. Peacock has served the city three years as middle western and services.

wah, Bengal, on July 9, in which
18 persons were killed.

During an inquiry into the disaster evidence showed the line had been pattern which led to the arrest of 40 others today.

New York, July 26.—(49)—Prospects of cheaper sugar for the breakfast table loomed today when many of the large sugar refining companies out their prices to 5 60 cents a round. cut their prices to 5.60 cents a pound, equaling the low quotations this year and a decline of 20 points from cur-

Federal Sugar Refining company announced it would further reduce its prices to 5.55 cents tomorrow when



Look to the Leader for Leadership

Saturday

The SILVER ANNIVERSARY

O. R. Randall, of 1559 Peachtree road, prominent Atlantan and former vice president and general manager of the Nu-Grape Company of America, was knocked unconscious and probably seriously injured early Thursday afternoon when an inbound Walkar-West View street car crashed into the rear of the automobile in which he was riding. The accident occurred at the corner of Peachtree street and Alexander street.

Alexander street.

According to a statement made by Mr. Randall to his wife, he was in the automobile with his son, E. A. Randall, of a Ponce de Leon avenue address, who was driving. The autohad stopped on Peachtree street, near Alexander, waiting for passengers to alight from a street car, when another street car, operated by Motorman J. S. Martin, and Conductor N. S. Walkley crashed into the rear of their machine.

Mr. Randall was knocked unconscious by the collision, and received a badly sprained back, deep laceration on the right leg. and a possible fracture of the vertibrae. He was taken to his home, where he is being treated by private physicians. E. A. Randall was not injured.

FOUR BISHOPS REPLY TO CARDS ISSUED

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met in their own way the condition which confronted them in those days, but it is likely true that bishops, ministers and laymen of our church in our day and generation have met with equal frankness the great moral issues that have confronted them." Duty of Church.

"We emphasize," the statement continued, "that in the episcopal address of 1922 it is declared that it is incumbent upon every good citizen (ministers and laymen) to work for the placing in power of men who are sincere friends of the law.

"Also in the last recorded action

of the general conference (1926), it is declared: "That in our state—from constable to governor—and in the nation—from revenue agent to president—officials must be selected who believe in enforcement not only because prohibition is the law, but because it ought to be the law' and all our peo ple (ministers as well as laymen) are called upon to exert their full influ-ence as Christians and as patriotic citizens of our republic

Cannot Retire. would be an unthinkable repudiation of our personal responsibility as Christian citizens and a base be-trayal of those who have a right to look upon us for moral leadership to retire from the field at this critical juncture in the warfare with this age-long enemy of mankind.

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"We notify the defenders and the advocates of the liquor traffic that the moral forces of the country will not be driven from the field by the cry that they are 'bringing the church into politics' because they are opposing the election to the presidency of a man whose personal and official record both brand him as the outstanding enemey of national prohibition, for which great reform we have ourselves not only as citizens, but also as Christian ministers, been working for as citizens, but also as Caris-nisters, been working for the party's presidential nominee and expressed his intention to cast his

Now, what do you say!

Men's Genuine Palm Beach

Suits for A Five Dollar Bill

Yes, and we mean what we say. Now listen to the sizes—34—35—36—37—and a few 38's. Exactly 85 suits all told. Come in the forenoon if possible.

If we had all sizes in these suits we could sell every one of them for a ten dollar bill, but we ain't. So now little man, here's your chance. If you don't weigh more than 145 pounds and want to get all dressed-up for a five dollar bill it'll pay you to come a hundred miles to this sale.

If you've got a little Jack left after you buy the new suit I'll give you a \$3 hat for 99c; and a genuine Samson back athletic union suit for 69c, 3 suits for \$2.00; and English broadcloth shirts (all sizes) for 99c. Oh, yes, and we will sell all day to-

morow, fancy silk sox (sells everywhere at 50c a pair) for 25c, "every pair perfect."

MANUFACTURERS' OUTLET STORES, 74 North Forsyth St. 13 Marietta St.

THE METCALF HAT BOX, Cor. Carnegie and Peachtree St.

Flays G. O. P. Graft.

"There was never a time in the history of the republican party when it represented more of corruption. more of the things against which this schoolhouse, yonder church and the Methodists and Baptists everywhere stand. During the past two repub-lican administrations debauchery of public office reached into the cabinet, with the actual connivance, or at least indifference, of the president him-

"Herbert Hoover is clean. I grant you that. But back of him stand the same men who elected Warren Harding; the men who struck the death blow into the bleeding heart of our last democratic president, Woodrow Wilson. I cannot give my own in-dorsement to this blackest page in the history, not only of America, but of free government everywhere."

of free government everywhere. The senator said that as to the prohibition question he "would fall in his tracks before I would again see the licensed sale of liquor."

Republicans Not Dry. "Yet, being a republican is not necessarily being a prohibitionist," he said, referring to Andrew Mellon as "the owner of more stock in bre eries and distilleries than any other man in this nation."

"Then how could we expect better forcement of the prohibition law inder Hoover than under Smith.' the senator queried, asserting that enforcement of prohibition depended on the congress selected by the peo-

"Any honorable man or woma We notify the defenders and the has a complete right to express his

Village Night Club ASSASSIN'S BROTHER for the government of our country." George Cites Rules. Asserting that some question has arisen in Webster country, "as increased in the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the country of the country in Georgia and increased in the country of the co

Her Husband Declines

Responsibility for Debts

Lord Ashley, heir to the Earl of Shaftsbury, has published in the Lon-don papers that he will no longer be

responsible for debts incurred by his wife, Lady Ashley, the former Sylvia

Hawkes, who was a leading actress on

NEW CHICAGO POLICE

CHIEF APPOINTED

Chicago, July 26 .- (A)-Reports of

an extensive shake-up in Mayor

William Russell, a policeman for

bed in a hospital where he had un-dergone an operation. His resigna-

tion followed by a week that of Charles Fitzmorris, city comptroller, and Otto Schmidt, member of the board of education. Hughes gave ill

mentioned as intending to resign. Both denied the reports. Mayor Thompson has been in Wts-

consin for two weeks and is not ex-pected back before the first of Sep-

Commerce and the New York Mer-chants' association. Invitations have been extended to

INDUSTRY PIONEERS

Thompson's administration, circulated since the defeat of the Thompson forces in the April primaries, gained some vestige of fact today with the appointment of a new commissioner

regular democratic convention.

"The democratic party is the traditional party of the south. It is the party that protected us during reconstruction days that tried the souls of men and women. It is the party that has preserved white rule.

"If under the dictates of your consciences you feel that you ought to abandon the democratic party, of course you have the right to do so." from Earth 1982 in the Conversations aroused a murvote for the New York governor. Judge Crisp said that the constitution of the nation grants to every man the right to worship God according to the dictates of his conscience and that he believes Governor Smith make the nation a capable chief expectation. abandon the democratic party, of ecutive. He referred to Smith's rise course you have the right to do so; from East Side New York to govbut I want to remind you that you ernor and said that in his (Smith's) are not joining any new movement.

You have joined forces with the ancient enemy. The time has come to do some deep thinking and to weigh the white people of this state must greatest menace in Georgia and that the white people of this state must remain united in party politics to prevent negro domination of the state in time to come. Both speakers were heartily cheered at the conclusion of

the addresses. 'TEAPOT' MACHINERY

Washington, July 26.—(P)—Bids for oil field material, representing an investment of several hundred thousand dollars on the Teapot naval petroleum reserve in Natrona county, Wyoming, were asked today

by the navy department.

The bids were to be opened September 5, at the office of Lieutenant Commander C. A. Trecal, inspector of naval petroleum reserve No. 3, at naval petroleum reserve 140. 5, at Casper, Wyo.

The material offered for sale has been surveyed by the navy department and designated as worthless because of the inoperative status of the reserve. This status was maintained throughout the receivership of the reserve from February, 1927, to January, 1928, and has been continued by the navy department since it was re-turned to the jurisdiction of the navy.

turned to the jurisdiction of the navy All of the material set up by the Sinclair interests, which held the re Sincial? Interests, which held the reserve before it was returned to the government, for the development of the reserve, including 17 miles of pipe line, a pumping station, derrick, telephone lines and a quantity of crude oil in the tanks is offered for sale.

Hyder the terms of the sale, all of Under the terms of the sale, all o the material must be removed from the area at the expense of the purchasers. The payy department estimated tha the original investment by the Sin-clair interests amounted to about \$700,000 and appraised the property as worth only \$100,785 in its present

CURTIS TO MAKE CAPITAL OFFICE 128 years and a deputy commission, was named head of the police department, succeeding Michael Hughes, whose resignation was announced yes, whose resignation was announced yes.

Washington, July 26.—(P)—Sentor Curtis, republican vice presidential nominee, may share the newly established party base at Washington with Herbert Hoover during the approaching campaign.

whose resignation was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment, effective August 1, until which time he is acting commissioner, was announced yesterday. Russell's appointment and the proposition of the propo

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promises to make the capital a real headquarters. It is the first time in many a campaign that Washington has been used to any extent as a party base, Chicago and New York usually winning this position.

There seems to be no doubt that Mr. Hoover will get back to the capital at an early date after his formal notification in California August 11 in order to assume command of his own campaign. The republican candidate is counting much on organization of the commissioner's withdrawal came rumors today that half a dozen other city officials soon were to step out, but these reports were not writh rislones. Results results of the comptroller, and Otto Schmidt, member of the and the Charles Fitzmorris, city comptroller, and Otto Schmidt, member of the and the cause, but it also was reported that Mayor Thompson, disasticid with law enforcement, had asked Hughes to quit.

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own campaign. The republican candidate is counting much on organization and he is going to be at the helm to watch it function.

Of course, Senator Curtis will be on the stump during most of the battle but with prospects that he will be called on to share a part in the eastern offensive he is giving some consideration to using his capital office as his working base. After the notification exercises at Topeka, Kannotification exercises at Topeka, Kan-

sas, August 18.

However, the vice presidential candidate plans to go far and wide about his homeland in the middle western agricultural region and on these tours he will work out of Topeka.

BREAK IN TORRID NORTHWEST WAVE

northwest continued to swelter today, in a record-breaking heat wave with no relief in sight for 24 hours. M. B. Summers, U. S. meteorologist here, predicted that possibly by tomorrow night cooler westerly winds would modify the warm spell.

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Despite the heat, no deaths nor prostrations were reported today. The hottest spot in the northwest yesterday was Maston, eastern Washington, where the mercury touched 114 degrees. Portland reported the highest temperature in the coast section with 98. Invitations have been extended to other men who have made contributions to other industries, including the petroleum, aviation, automobile and shipping industries.

The dinner, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, announced today, will be preceded by a conference of major industries. Speakers will include L. F. Loree, president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce and Delaware & Hudson railroad: Alvan Macauley, president National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and Packard Motor Car commerce and Packard Motor Car com-

Eastern Star Order Discusses Finances For Memorial Temple

Denver, July 20.—Discussion for further financing and building of an international memorial temple in Washington was planned today by delegates to the triennial convention of the Order of the Eastern Star, following yesterday's announcement that \$300,000 already had been raised for its erection.

National Automobile Chamber of Company; Charles E. Mitchell, president National City bank: Frank B. Noyes, president Associated Press and publisher Washington Evening Star; Franklin D. Roosevelt, president American Construction council and president Fidelity, and Deposit

its erection.

Fifteen candidates sought the offices of grand conductress and associate conductress in today's elections.

Several hundred members of the Order of Eastern Star stormed the doors of the city auditorium late last night when they were denied entrance to an executive session of the order. to an executive session of the order's triennial convention at which the pro-posed revision of the ritual was up for consideration.

URGE PARTY FEALTY Police Raid Greenwich MEX POLICE RELEASE

President Calles appears to be fa wored for the vacancy by a large number of Obregon's supporters, but he has not announced whether he is

BLAST SETS FIRE TO BRITISH CRAFT; SIX ARE INJURED

Malta, July 26.—(A)—An explosion occurred aboard the British steamship Arracan this morning. Ambulances removed many injured persons to the Number two and number three holds caught fire.
The vessel arrived here yesterday

with a cargo of Polish coal and was en route to Venice. London, July 26 .- (A) - Agents for British steamship Arracan, h was set afire by an explosion at Malta today, announced that six persons were injured in the blast. Those hurt included the second officer. It was stated that none of the

DEAD THREE DAYS, MAN'S BODY FOUND MINERS, OPERATORS ERECT IN CHAIR

GEORGE L. BERRY WILL HELP SMITH GET LABOR VOTE

New York, July 26.—(P)—Major George L. Berry, of Tennessee, today accepted an appointment by the democratic national committee to head a

Jackson, Ga., July 26.—In connection with the development and improvement program at Indian Springs steps have been taken to build a golf course there, and an option on the Crawford acreage has been taken by E. A. Donovan, of St. Petersburg,

Florida.

Work of laying out the course will begin Monday and Alex Milne, professional of the LaGrange Golf club, has been secured to do the work. It is proposed to build a nine-hole course for the present, with an 18-hole course as the ultimate aim, and in connection there will be a clubhouse erected on a high knoll overlooking the course.

Mr. Hall said that there was no discussion of any basis for a wage scale at the meeting, and that they pose of the next joint conference.

The operators left the meeting unwilling to comment upon anything that happened.

Several of them indicated, however, that they were not as well satisfied with the day's proceedings as Mr. Hall had indicated.

labor bureau organized to promote Governor Smith's candidacy. Major Berry is president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America and was one of the founders of the American

ADJOURN CONFERENCE

Columbus, Ohio, July 26.—(F)—

After four hours of discussion behind closed doors here today, executives of the United Mine Workers in Ohio and nine state coal operators, ended the convention of the association here to
conference without agreeing days. Columbus, Ohio, July 26.-(AP)nine state coal operators, ended their joint conference without agreeing upon the date or feasibility of another joint meeting to discuss a wage scale.

Lee Hall, president of the United Mine Workers in Ohio, announced that the union would call another joint conference at a date to be decided by the union executive board within a day or two.

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several of them indicated, however, that they were not as well satisfied with the day's proceedings as Mr. Hall had indicated. One operator, who retused to be quoted, said that "absolutely nothing" was accomplished at

RADIUM DIAL CO. SUED FOR DEATH OF GIRL WORKER

Chicago, July 26.—(4P)—Suit for \$3,750 has been filed aganist the Radium Dial corporation of Ottawa, Ill., by James Cruse, who charged his daughter, Ella, died last September infection contracted while with radium paint in the rom an infection

MEMPHIS IS FAVORED FOR BAR CONVENTION

day.
Sentiment among the delegates seemed to be crystallizing in favor of Memphis, with the withdrawal of Fort Worth, Texas, from the race among cities for the honor of playing host to the barristers next year.
The morning session was marked by the adoption by the association of a report by Gurney E. Newlin, chairman of the section on mineral law, calling upon congress to aid in the conservation of the national oil supply. Newlin outlined the condition Newlin outlined the condition of America's oil reserve, and stressed the need for official action looking toward its conservation.

Committee reports occupied the afternoon session. F. Dumont Smith of Hutchinson, Kas., chairman of the committee on American citizenship was the first speaker, followed by the program by William C. Kinkead, of Cheyenne, Wyo., chairman of the committee on education of silens entered mittee on education of ailens and

KILLED ON PORCH AS HE INVESTIGATES MYSTERY SOUNDS

Sanfordtown, Ky., July 26.—(P)—Webb Hogan, 33, was killed by a shot from behind a rose bush in the yard of his home early today as he stepped on to the porch to investigate noises he thought were made by prowlers. As Hogan fell mortally wounded at the feet of his bride of two months a man ran from the shrubbery, joined by several others who appeared to be waiting for him, and they all fled. Mrs. Hogan said her husband had

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Via SEABOARD

National City Dank: Frank B. Noyes, president Associated Press and publisher Washington Evening Star; Franklin D. Roosevelt, president American Construction council and vice president Fidelity and Deposit

Planning to Bar

Party Bolters

company, of Maryland.

Florida Democrats

triennial convention at which the proposed revision of the ritual was up for consideration.

UNCLE SAM GETS

TEAM OF HORSES

IN LIQUOR HAUL

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26.—Uncle Sam has a ccuple of horses to sell, but fears before a purchaser appears they will eat more than the liquor-laden hay they were pulling when confiscated. The last time horses who pulled contraband were offered for sale there were no bidders.

Tampa, Fla., July 26.—Democrats of Florida who plan to support the republican nominee for president or any other office, will run the risk of being barred from their party altotal that is required to a statement by prominent democrats here today. Under the state laws all that is required to a rability to cast a ballot. He may clear himself by affidavit, but as that requires him to swear he did not vote for a candidate of an other party and evidence is offered to prove it false, he is liable to a charge of perjury, which carries a sentence not exceeding 20 years in prison.

COBB ADDRESSES Nice Little Trick FARMING TEACHERS Lands Their Man

ing cooperative marketing and every other progressive farm movement that we feel will in time make farming more profitable and more attractive. Progress seems at times to come very

Progress seems at times to come very slowly but each of us must keep faith and continue to lend our support."

"It was my pleasure," continued Mr. Cobb, "a few years ago to visit the little country of Denmark, probably the most prosperous farming country in the world today. It was remarkable to me that there were no really poor farm people in Denmark. They all seemed to be more or less prosperous. The income per farmer in Denmark is the same as that per worker in industry. No other nation under the sun can boast of this prosperous condition of their farming population. Vocation in Denmark very similar to that in which you men are engaged is to a very great extent responsible for the uplift of that country."

"The people of Denmark through their educational program have done the thing that you teachers are trying to do in this state that is to train the farmers to make a more prosperous living.

"There are approximately 100 vocational agricultural teachers who are a rather unfortunate situation because of the tactlessness of the governor of

prosperous living.

"There are approximately 100 vocational agricultural teachers who are attending the annual conference. During the conference each teacher is making a program of work that he expects to carry out in the local community where he works. Most of these teachers are principals of rural consolidated schools and are from all sections of the state. The conference which is in session will close on which is in session Saturday of this week. session will close on

W E S T PEACHTREE OWNERS ORGANIZE IMPROVEMENT CLUB

as the steering committee, was an-M. C. Hardin, secretary, and the following members: Walter Candler, Hugh Richardson, Jr., Paul Johnson, Henderson Hallman and J. H. Ewing. Speakers in favor of the improvement project were former Senator Hoke Smith, Hugh Richardson, John E. Smith, Walter Candler, Ed Peters, and a number of others. The meeting was presided over by William Candler.

5-CENT AIR MAIL STAMPS WILL GO ON SALE TODAY

Five-cent air mail stamps will go on sale at the local postoffice today, Postmaster E. K. Large announced Thursday. The new rate on air mail. Thursday. The new rate on air mail. 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce, will go into effect on August 1. The present rate is 10 cents a half ounce. Ten and 20 cents denomination air mail stamps will continue to be used.

MARSHALL IS GIVEN FEDERAL COURT PLACE

Following resignation of Cam Dor sey as standing master in chancer for United States district court, Fed eral Judge Samuel H. Sibley Thurs announced appointment of Rem-Marshall, of McDaviel & Neely bert Marshall, of McDaviel & Neely Mr. Marshall is president of the Law yers' club, of Atlanta.

How Women Stop Pain



More Piles

Bless Dr. Leonhardt, the cialist Who Discovered This Common Sense Remedy.

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the internal treatment known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID

J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a special-J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named this prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1.000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere with money-back guarantee. It is easy to take, and Jacobs Drug Store will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.—(adv.)

Of Prohi Agents

Athens, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)
C. A. Cobb, editor of the Southern
Ruralist, made a very interesting and
instructive speech Thursday to the
vocational agricultural teachers of the
state, who are in conference at the
State College of Agriculture. The
subject of Mr. Cobb's speech was
"How the farm press serves agriculture."

Very interesting discussion on teaching evening classes for adult farmers
were led by R. W. Foard, itinerant
teacher-trainer of the Colorado Agricultural college, Fort Collins, Colo.,
and W. G. Crandall, professor of agricultural education, Clemson College,
South Carolina.

"The farm press is trying to do
everything it can to furnish information to the farmers that will make
agriculture more profitable," said Mr.
Cobb. "It is the purpose of all agricultural forces to help lift farming
up to a point so that it will pay as
well as vocations in industry the farm
press is endeavoring to render its
share of this service to the farmers
of this country. We are encouraging cooperative marketing and every
other progressive farm movement that
we feel will in time make farming on bond, but this is what the dry agents sought to avoid, the law pro-viding that bond must be made in the section where the arrest is made.

a rather unfortunate situation because of the tactlessness of the governor of Georgia," Senator Rivers stated. "The governor wanted move the chairman of the highway board, which would have been satisfactory to the senate if a more competent man could have been found. But as a senator, it was my duty to see that the successor to the chairman of the weather means.

weather means.

It was the first practice hop, just fied and competent.

"Governor Hardman sent to the sentate, the name of Dr. Strahan to succeed to the chairmanship and it deven consulted Dr. Strahan and Dr. Strahan forced him to withdraw his nomination. It was apparent to the senate that Governor Hardman was tactless or imcompetent to name a suctacless or imcompetent to name a suctacles so i mcompetent to name a suctacles of imcompetent to name a suctacles of imcompetent to name as a small boy. I nearly fell on the feel of being in the cockpit. My stomach must off the cockpit. My stomach must off the plantation feast.

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The West Peachtree Improvement association was formed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of more than 100 West Peachtree street property owners at the Biltmore hotel. William Candler was elected permanent chairman of the association and Mrs.

M. C. Hardin will serve as secretary.

The purpose of theorganization is the planning and perfecting of West Peachtree street into one of the city's lending thoroughfares, with the ultimate goal making the street an 80-to boulevard.

A resolution was unanimously passed by the property owners to give 10 feet from their property in the No widening process.

A special committee, to be known satisfy his political whim and spleen. hard. I could tell what to do as one steering committee, was apby the chairman, consisting
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Hardin, secretary, and the folbetter qualifications than did the presslarge of the secretary and the folbetter qualifications than did the presslarge of the other rose too high. You
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exactly a simple matter, but if these ent chairman. And in the light of the gles and you drop back down. That first nominee and the outcome of that movement is almost instinctive.

appointment, we had no reason to believe the governor had given the mat-ter any more thought than in the first

> confirmation.
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> "If I am elected, I shall be free to make the best solution of the problem of highway department matters that my ingenuity and that of the that my ingenuity and that of the legislature can devise, and in regard to the personnel of the highway department, it shall by no means be determined except on a basis of the best interests of the state. I shall do what I consider for the best interests of the people and the road question, and not take into consideration the personal or political interests of any individual. In sending names to the senate for confirmation, I shall at least ascertain the fitness of the individual proposed and I shall know good and well whether or not he will accept the place."

accept the place.'

The professed anxiety of Harry M. Deeran, Boston radical, to begin his penal term for the shooting of two postoffice inspectors a fortnight age resulted Thursday in the completion of arrangements to bring him into su-perior court at 10 o'clock this morning, where he is expected to plead guilty before Judge John D. Hum-

Deeran shot Joe P. Johnston and Morgan Griswold as a "protest" against the postal service, from which he was discharged, he says, after 17

he was discharged, he says, after 17 years as a mail carrier in Boston. Both of his victims are recovering from their gunshot wounds.

The prisoner is held in default of a \$10,000 bond under two assaults with intent to murder indictments, and a third for carrying a pistol. The penalty for the former charge is two to 10 years, while the latter is punishable by a fine or by imprisonment for not longer than a year.

Deeran says he anticipates his coming term with joy, since it will withdraw him from the "cannibalistic" competition of industrial life.

Inspector Griswold is out of the city for a considerable stay, and the solictor's office has agreed to waive the usual condition that no assailant be allowed to plead guilty unless the

POSTPONE BRUNSWICK RAIL INJUNCTION CASE

Waycross, Ga., July 26.—The hearing on the temporary injunction against the Brunswick Railway and Terminal company has been post-poned from July 28 to August 11 by Judge J. D. Blalock, of the Waycross

Terminal company has been postponed from July 28 to August 11 by
Judge J. D. Blalock, of the Waycross
Judicial circuit.

The effect of the temporary injunction is to prevent the company from
fencing in certain property on St.
Simons island which the petitioners
claim was set aside as a public park
to be known as Neptune park. The
litigation has aroused much interest
because the property concerned adjoins what is known as "The Waycross Colony." The attorneys for
the petitioners are Judge Dan Krauss,
of Brunswick, and Wilson, Bennett
and Pedrick, of Waycross.

MEETS IN MADISON.

Madison, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)
The Sunday school, Woman's Home
and Foreign Missionary society convention of the Monticello district, Atlanta conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church, met in its
second day's session in St. Paul's
church here today, with the Rev. B.
being repeated at the request of many
who saw the first presentation in the
church auditorium several months
ton, had charge of the "model Sunday
school, Woman's Home
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ago.
Viola Sutton is in charge of the
program and will take a leading part
in the production. Proceeds from the
affair will go to benefit the huilding
fund of the Big Bethel church.

Investment of \$3.75 in Constitution Insurance Brings Return of \$2,400 To Skinner Family Here

Claim No. R-30067

Georgia.

Check No.

North American Accident Insurance Company

Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street

Not Valid unless Release on

the order of Grace J. Skinner, Administratrix of the Estate of William J. Skinner, deceased,

Claim Examiner.

PAYABLE THROUGH THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. CHICAGO, ILL. 2-15

'Bumpy' Weather Training

Facsimile reproduction of the check for \$2,400 paid in settlement of the death claim on a Constitution insurance policy to administratrix of the late W. J. Skinner.

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weather means.

Newark-Elizabeth Airport, July ously.

Once again Constitution travel accident insurance has came to the aid of a Georgia family stricken with the death of its head.

J. W. Skinner, of Lakewood, Attraction of Lake

RIVERS URGES MODERN

J. W. Skinner, of Lakewood, Atlanta, subscribed for three years to the \$7,500 travel accident insurance of stitution from the insurance company fer of this paper. On March 22, 1928, he was returning with his wife and daughter from Columbus, Ga., when the automobile in which they when the automobile in which they were riding went over an embankment and injured Mr. Skinner so seriously that he succumbed to death.

stitution—was only \$1.25 per year. representing an investment of \$3.75 which brought a return of \$2,400.

that he succumbed to death.

On March 27 The Constitution was notified of the accident and fatality, but claims were not filed until June 18. The policy held by Mr. Skinner through The Constitution carried with it a 10 per cent increase per year for the first five years, as a result of which the North American Accident Insurance company, of Chicago, by which policies are issued un-any other paper in the entire south,

The Constitution was the first daily newspaper in this section of the country to offer a reader service in insurance, and evidence of the popularity of the offer is shown by the fact that already over \$65,000 has been paid out in claims on policies issued through this paper. This amount is leave you a victim of the wave of accidents today.

This \$7,500 travel, \$2.50

Framed by the left wing-tips I could see a group of golfers who looked up at us and began to move about nerv-

The earth swung unreasonably in s

This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and same to the insured.

HEARING STARTS REUNION OF RALEY Flight Gives Real Thrill AGAINST MANLEY

IN INSURANCE SUIT | FAMILY IS HELD AT LOUISVILLE, GA.

Hearing of a suit in equity brought by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of California against W. D. this county, who lives in the Grange Louisville, Ga., July 26 .- J. F. Ra-Company of California against W. D. Manley, former president of the defunct Bankers' Trust company, et al., in which the company seeks to have an insurance policy held by Manley declared void, began Thursday before United States Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

The insurance company claims that Manley obtained the policy through the plantation feast.

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FOR GEORGIA EXHIBIT ON ENGLISH MARKET

PLANS COMPLETED DR. ISAACS SPEAKS

merce building Thursday and con-tained pants, overalls and other wear-ing apparel made by an Atlanta man-

dents.
You should take advantage of its cheap, but efficient protective features today.
The policy, which costs only \$1.25 per year.
The policy, which costs only \$1.25 per year, provides for payment of sums ranging from \$7,500 in case of death resulting from certain accidents; heavy cash payment for permanent injuries and \$10 weekly indemnity for disability resulting from the stated accidents. And the cost is only a fraction of a penny a day.

A train wreck, a c ash of automobiles, the speeding wheels of an ondrushing car or a burning building may beave you a victim of the ever-growing wave of accidents today.

This \$7,500 travel, \$2,000 auto and the subscriber is family between the ages of 17 and 70 at \$1.25 per year.
One who is now taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution or will sub and Sunday Constitution or will sub as subscriber and is eligible.

Those taking The Daily and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery, for one year are eligible by paying \$1.25 one year, provides for payment of the wall-day and Sunday Constitution by mail, either through a postoffice or rural route delivery, for one year are eligible by paying \$1.25 one year.

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MEET THIS AFTERNOON

With Judge Frank Jenkins as host The Ten club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlanta Athletic club. In addition to the club mem-bers several guests will attend the meeting. Those invited are Governor L. G. Hardman, Dr. John S. Jenkins, Judge Nash R. Broyles, Prof. W. F. Melton, W. J. Davis and Sam D.

All arrangements for the exhibit of Atlanta and Georgia manufactured products to be forwarded to New York by air mail on August 1 have been completed, according to a letter received Thursday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce from John R. Young, of the Merchants' Association of New York city.

In his letter to B. S. Barker, of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Young stated that the Atlanta and Georgia exhibit would be placed on display in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Word also was received from Robert Adamson, chairman of the Georgia society's exhibit committee, that arangements have been made to have a number of special groups view the exhibit would be placed on display by the Housands who will pass through the Waldorf lobby. Mr. Adamson, a former resident of the Bank of United States, of New York, and was instrumental in making arrangements for the display.

The first display for the exhibit was received at the Chamber of Commerce building Thursday and contained pants, overalls and other wearing apparel made by an Atlanta manifest and middle west for the England in August to study the textile school, who is leaving for England in August to study the textile industry of that country. Dr. Isaacs also conferred with Dr. Guy King, former Atlantan, who motored down from Chattanooga, where he is export manager for the National Yarn and Processing company. Dr. King is leaving for London in the next few weeks.

There is an excellent opportunity in England for the development of the specialty trade, as the demand for specialties characteristic of American civilization, such as conveniences and novelties, is good, Dr. Isaacs said. He next and middle west for the England in August to study the textile school, who is leaving for England in August to study the textile school, who is leaving for England in August to study the textile school, who is leaving for England in August to study the textile

While in Tennessee, Dr. Isnacs will visit his old home at Lynnville. The foreign trade club meeting was held at the Ausley hotel, with George A. Bland, vice president, as chairman.

BAN ON RAILROAD WHISTLES ORDERED

Engineers on Central of Georgiatrains have been ordered to pay strict attention to Atlanta city ordinances. governing unnecessary noise, J. J. Pelley, president of the Central, ad-Pelley, president of the Central, ac-vised Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Thursday, in reply to a complaint by Mayor Ragsdale that the engineers seem to take a delight in using a new whistle take a delight in using a new employed on the trains while into Atlanta through West End.

\$12 Wrightsville Beach, N. C. \$12 Myrtle Beach, S. C. Tickets good 10 days. (In sale Thursday and Saturday, Through sleepers, GEORGIA RAILROAD—(adv.)

Itching Torture

Use Zemo Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependable treatment for the itching torture of Ecze-ma. The first application of Zemo usually stops itching and gives relief. It will help rid the skin of Pimples. Rashes, Blotches, Blemishes and similar annoying skin irritations.

Do Your Children Entertain Their Friends at Home— Or in the Family Automobile?

Figures taken from census statistics of eleven typical American cities (like Atlanta) reveal the amazing fact that people today spend more for Automobiles than they do for Furniture and Homefurnishings.

Perhaps this condition is true in your home-perhaps you can trace the everlasting desire to "go out" to a lack of attractive home atmosphere and surroundings.

We are not crusaders against recreation! The purpose of this announcement is to focus attention on the home-YOUR home-and how little it costs to make it more attractive

There have never been as many beautiful and interesting things for the home as are available today—and the ANNUAL AUG-UST HOMEFURNISHING SALES, starting MONDAY, July 30th, and lasting through August, offers an entirely new and interesting collection of fine Furniture and Homefurnishings.

Each piece has been carefully selected. It is in good taste, of sound quality—and priced lower than merchandise of comparable quality is priced in Atlanta!

> Full Details in Sunday's Papers! You'll do well to wait!

The Furniture Fifth Floor and the Model Apartment Open Until 9 P. M., Monday, July 30th.

DAVISON - PAXON CO. ATLANTA . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Sun, Showers To Take Turns During Today

"More of the same," is Atlanta's reather menu for today, according to F. von Herrmann, Uncle Sam's official weather prophet in Atlanta.

Continued moderate temperatures with occasional showers, preceded and

Feels Side-Slip.
Suddenly the plane lurched side-

ays almost vertically and dived.



followed by plenty of sunlight, are on the bill for the city today. Thursday may have seemed very will spread to all parts of the counwarm between the intermittent show-ers, but an examination of the rec-ords shows that the maximum for the

peratures are relatively low for this

MARIETTA CONFERENCE A. M. E. AT ACWORTH

Acworth, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)
The Sunday school, Allen Christian Endeavor league and Christian workers of the Marietta district of the African Methodist church are holding a series of five daily meetings in Bethel church here, with Dr. J. A. Hadley, presiding elder of the district, presiding.

presiding.

The convention is represented from all sections of the district as well as throughout the state. Professor J. W. Porch and Rev. I. Hargrave head the 'model Sunday school work,' as-sisted by R. J. Jefferson. Many sub-jects were discussed at Thursday's meeting and the annual sermon was delivered by the Rev. C. L. Harris,

ATLANTA CONFERENCE

MEETS IN MADISON.

felt like a side-slip. The cold air (In his next article Don Brown blew against the side of my face. tells of his first try at flying a plane.) 4 LOEW THEATER CLUBS ORGANIZED: 3 MORE FORMING

on a day like this. It'll probably be quieter tomorrow and you can come out and take a hop with your hands on the dual control."

Flying doesn't seem to me to be

can. Tomorrow I won't have to "guess," I can begin to find out for

ure whether or not I can stand the

Atlanta now is the headquarters of four active and completely organized Loew theater clubs and three in the next week, it was revealed Thursday by Lionel H. Keene, general manager of Loew's southern and southerstern circuits, at a meeting of Loew's Theater club No. 1, Atof Loew's Theater club No. 1, At-lanta, held in Loew's Grand build-

"We now have four clubs functioning," Mr. Keene said, "The three clubs organized since the Number 1 club, of Atlanta, was formed, are those in Memphis, Tenn.; Evansville, Ind., and Houston, Texas, while the three clubs now being formed are to be located at New Orleans, La .: Bir mingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn The movement, which began in Atlanta, is spreading to all parts of the

ords shows that the maximum for the day was only 88 degrees and the minimum 72 degrees.

Mr. von Herrmann explained that the rather high humidity during the past few days accounts largely to the few past few days accounts largely tor early days of vaudeville and of the mother fact that many "feel the heat" in spite of the fact that the actual temparate paugh, chairman of the entertainment tion picture industry. C. E. Tats-paugh, chairman of the entertainment committee, spoke about plans for an outing of the club to be held in two weeks. Manager Thomas H. James, of Atlanta, was elected honorary president of the Number 1 club. J. C. Overstreet is president, John Dew-

A restraining order, given on com-plaint of a citizen, which closed the Pig 'n' Whistle Sandwich shop, at fied Thursday by Judge Virlyn B. Moore to allow the place to serve stomers arriving not later than mid-J. L. Keith, a neighbor, had com-plained of the noise. The case will be argued in superior court Satur-

BIG BETHEL CHURCH TO PRESENT PLAY

known by the

Keeps at Home!

vote for him as are those of today who say they will not vote for Al

They called a "straight-out democratic" convention to meet at Loui

Lyon, of Virginia presided; a straight-out platform was adopted; Charles O'Conor, the famous Catholic

"We welcome an eternal minority,

The Gold Bug Bolt in 1896



SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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OVERCOMING ENEMIES-If thine enemy be hungry, give him bread to eat; and if he be thirsty, give him water to drink. For thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head, and the Lord shall reward thee.—Prov. 25:21, 22.

PRAYER-May we, Lord, win over the enemy within us as well as the enemy without.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.

On this page is a short communication from R. E. L. DuBose, of Lisbon, Ga., that touches a very wital question in the present presi-

dential campaign. He cites the fact, as brought out in Elrod's history, that a greater portion of the clergymen of his day opposed Thomas Jefferson, declaring his election would be "a virtual acknowledgment of moral bankruptcy." Jefferson maintained that the fundamental idea of government was the enforcement of law and order and the protection of the

life and property of the people. Mr. DuBose emphasizes the record of Governor Smith, "the greatest genius of the age in that field,' and very correctly states that "it is but the bootlegger we want to get

It is true that the official records of the department of commercea fixed population unit. Mr. minds? Hoover's own department, therefore, attests the force of Governor with coolness and judgment, and not Smith's administration in law enforcement and in the arrest of the

illicit whisky traffic. There are violations in New York, as in every state, but the official Rule, veteran editor of the Knox- Interesting states to one in New York, as com- fession in the United States its oldputed by population ratio. That est active member.

much speaks for itself. cally that he will, if elected presi- appendicitis, shortly before the dent, do everything in the power of traditional "30" was written by the an executive to enforce the federal inevitable hand of time, he was at laws of which the prohibition law his desk as he had been since 1870. is the most frequently violated, and He was born in Knoxville, and crucifixion. He did not actually die his own executive record shows his long and useful newspaper serv-

fore, that if he is president the bootleg tide, which has been running to a flood under the republican as did many of the Tennesseeans of the friends but within the was seen by a number of the friends but within the was seen by a number of this friends but within the property of the property of the property of the friends but within the property of the prope

That is, that the nation should be mayor of his city. made legally sober and not continue He wielded a trenchant pen but illegally drunk. Mr. Hoover has it left no sting behind it. He was said that prohibition is an experi- loved by all the people, regardless situation will continue, as it has for his passing is softened only by the the United States I have ever read, eight years, to get continually fact that he had been spared for so

ment, and if the statutory laws can usefulness. be revised in order that prohibition may be enforced he favors such a revision. It is unthinkable that any down to a scrap between those who good, law abiding citizen should not hate the Volstead act because it agree that the present intolerable "prohibits" the sale of intoxicants Mr. Jefferson's liberal-they generalillegal hooch situation should be and those because it doesn't.

worse.

Our correspondent is correct in his views. It is not liquor wanted, to get out of the limelight fulfilled

UNSELFISH AND LOYAL.

Judge W. C. Adamson, former upon voluntary resignation, a hysteria. county, while abroad and without keep his head above water.

his knowledge or consent. Judge Adamson has returned from Europe and has declined to of its bone-dry oil wells. make the race, though expressing deep appreciation of the honor and confidence of his friends. Aside bombs to get the drift of things.

from other plans, which would make it impracticable for him to serve, he cites one reason for declination which reflects acutely the character of this great Georgian. He |

"There is one consideration which cannot overlook and which is all-controlling in this matter. I note that there are several other candidates in Paris. in the race. They are all my friends. They have all supported me in the People's theater of soviet Russia, is past for everything I wanted. It in Paris. From a short conversation ungenerous in me to contest with any pression that Meyerhold is spying out of them the nomination which they the situation preparatory to taking are seeking."

and useful life of Judge Adamson. His hosts of friends are glad to have him back in Georgia, anyway.

HOW VARE WORKED IT. If the testimony of a "Vare lieutenant" made under oath before the committee investigating the republican primary scandal in Pennsylvania in 1926 can be believed-and there has been no rebuttal-then the Teapet Dome scandal, and the veterans' bureau scandal, the depart- that they had understood the sense nent of justice scandal, the "pat- of the plays perfectly." "You think ronage-jobbing by negro leaders" scandal, and all the rest become enjoy your art?" "Yes," replied mere pikers to that of the repub- Meyerhold, "I believe it. In 1920, lican machine in Pennsylvania in when I accompanied the first troupe trying to put their "man across." of the People's theater on tour, I It had already been shown before the Reed committee that millions

of dollars were spent in the Vare campaign. of a district, testified that the total understood perfectly and I had convote for Vare in his division "was vincing proof of it, but many were fixed seven hours before the polls indignant that I could have doubted closed," and that "after the voting their intelligence."

ceased sufficient ballots were placed in the box to agree with the total." George Sand Think of this in a sovereign gov- and Chopin. ernment "of, by and for the peo-

What a travesty upon honor, and the selection of public servants!

chine know about this? Mr. Vare was its candidate. Did the administration officials in Washington know about this? Not one word of protest or condemnation has ever fallen from the lips

of one of them. Was it not Mr. Hoover who wrote Albert Fall, asking the then secrenot liquor we want to bring back tary of the interior, who had negotiated the Teapot Dome lease, how

he should reply to the critic? In this hour of "holier than thou" hysteria sweeping some of the hereunder which is the federal census tofore democrats in the south into bureau-until recently administer- helping to fan the hope to carry ed by Mr. Hoover, show that New the south for Hoover, and his black clergy would rent to the couple for York state is at the very bottom of the lieutenants, does the question of rethe line in crime committed and in publican corruption, job selling and passage in public provoked. The arrests for drunkenness, based upon ballot box stuffing enter into their

> It is time to think. And to think with prejudice.

VETERAN EDITOR PASSES.

The death of Captain William records disclose that there are ten ville (Tenn.) Journal, at the age of Document. major crimes in some of the other 90, takes from the newspaper pro-

He literally died in harness. To Governor Smith has said specifi- the hour he was stricken with (but not certainly) Mary. He

It is natural to assume, there- city. He had edited the Journal the sepulchre, where He recovered

regime since 1920, will turn to an his section, and though a consistent weeks He had completely dis Governor Smith's prohibition esteem and confidence of all, irreviews were those of President spective of party. He was tem-Wilson. They are those of leading perate, constructive and a powerful churchmen and thoughtful men and influence for good. He had been women throughout America today. postmaster, and for two terms was

many years beyond the allotted life Governor Smith is for enforce- of man for a continuation of his

The campaign seems to settle

Colonel Lindbergh had his desire but it is sobriety and temperance! when a Nebraska hot-dog propietor refused to cash his check for \$4.

The "reformers" claim they are congressman and until recently, making history but it sounds like for the cause in those he is govern-

Texas got that way on account

Campaign pilots are using smoke

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

* * * * * BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Meyerhold, the organizer of the would be base ingratitude and utterly I had with him, I gathered the imone of his troupes abroad and pos-Unselfishness, and loyalty to sibly to America, as Stanislawsky and riends, and to principles, have Granovsky have done. He was talkbeen outstanding virtues in the long ing of an ambition to show Paris two pieces, "The Forest," by Ostrowsky, and "Revisor," by Gogol. With these he has secured the greatest success in Russia. "Are such plays given before workmen and peasant clubs in your country?" I asked. "Certainly." replied Meyerhold, "and with the amplification that my 'mise en scene gives them, I am convinced that they are accessible and comprehensible to all. Even to audiences that do not understand Russian. American visitors to Russia recently, who did not understand the language, assured me that the simplest workman is able to stood at the exit after the curtain went down to talk with the workers who had witnessed the spectacles. It was an excellent experience. In certain out-of-the-way towns, the work-But this man, the political boss ers not only told me that they had

The court action brought by a relative of George Sand against an author who had dealt with the lady's the justice of the electoral system love affairs has brought on a genin a free land in which every man eral debate in France on the quesstands equal under the law, with tion whether the intimate details of equal protection from the flag of the lives of great artists belong to liberty, and with an equal voice in the public. The French courts have decided that such details are public Did the republican national ma- property, especially in a case like George Sand's where the author made no secret of them. And many of the details do her no great harm at all. Take for instance, the episode with Chopin, which Blasco Ibanez tells in his "roman" on the "Life in the Balearic islands." Chopin and George a little while the rather reactionary memorandum on a criticism of population of Majorca began to pull an ugly face. The rumor had gone around that they were not married. People turned their faces away at the passage of the lovers. A sudden at-mosphere of frigidity invaded cafes mosphere of frigidity invaded cates and public places when they entered. were even cat-calls and boos in the streets. It became impossible to live there. Until a free thinker. a friend of Chopin told them of a se-cluded little villa, that the Majorcan Chopin are nightly serenaded by the students of the island, who assume this delicate method of protesting against the narrow-mindedness of

of free love."

Mr. Arthur Weigal's new "Life of Christ" has at least the attraction of novelty. Jesus was the Son of a Jewish carpenter and of a young woman whose name was probably convinced that He was the Messiah foretold in the Hebrew scriptures, preached a gospel of social regenerathe antagonism priestly caste, and quence sentenced to the penalty sunk into a condition indistinguish ices were confined entirely to that able from death. He was carried to republican all of his life, held the ed. The circumstances attending His death are unknown. (Copyright, 1928, for The Constitution.)

their own countrymen, while at the

Preachers Fought Jefferson as They Now Fight Smith

Editor Constitution: It is right in teresting to note how near the polit ment. It is one of the highest ideals of political affiliations, for what he ical cleavage has gone back to the in our civilization if enforced. But was as well as for what he did. He day of Thomas Jefferson. Elrod, who there must be enforcement else the will be missed, and the sorrow at wrote the most readable history of says that those who considered-not those who did-those who considered they represented the best moral ideas of the country opposed Thomas Jef ferson almost to a man. Especially bitter were a greater portion of the clergymen of his day.

And they preached from their pulpits that the election of a man of ly said loose-ideas would be a virtual acknowledgment of moral bankruptcy Mr. Jefferson contended that the big Tribune-have announced that they

idea in government is the maintainance of law and order, and the pro tection of life and property. Al Smith has shown himself the greatest genius of the age in that field. And in inspiring a fine enthusiasm

member of the U. S. customs court bench, was entered by his friends for the legislature from Carroll struggle during the campaign to

that way. It is not liquor we want to bring back. It is the bootlegger we want to get rid of, and the monkeywrench jority

that liquor money has thrown in our law-enforcement machinery R. E. L. DUBOSE.

Lisbon, Ga., July 25, 1928.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Proper Conduct of Sincere Citizens Who Bolt Their Old Parties

Smith!

who embody it."

heresies of the Chica form, and then said:

gold bugs in Georgia.

up a brand-new party.

The

votes for it.

"In view of these and other grave

That ticket got the votes of 2,708

really sincere and courageous bolters

formed the "silver party;" the Roosevelt bolters in 1912 set up the "progressive party," and La Follette did

So the proper, genteel and justifiable way to bolt is to bolt and frame

same in 1924 and got 4,822,856

republican bolters in 1896

departures from democratic principles.

we cannot support the candidates that convention nor be bound by

Kansas City, July 26—(Special.)—
All those ominous rumors of big bolts from the major parties that preceded the major parties that preceded the major parties that preceded and his outfit. They were as ventions have vanventions have vanventions

ished into thin air. even invades the radio field. cur here at the repetered out inglo-riously. Those who were expected to lead the formidable lead the formidable revolt of the pitch-fork army are now Adams, of Massachusetts, scion of hands of Hoover.

the Adams presidents, for vice president. In their platform they said: Curtis and Chairman Work. They were just politicians masquerading in under the banner inscribed with our farmers' overalls, anyhow. They were principles, rather than an almighty and everlasting majority purchased by their abandonment." Can you beat nerals without an army. When the hollowness of their commissions and claims were exposed and repulsed they went away back and fell in meekly at the tail end of the old pro-

The Dry Bolt Was a Dud. Likewise the blue rockets that arched the road to Houston with warnings of a fremendous walkout of dry democrats should Al Smith be nominated, led only to the firing off of a few spluttering pinwheel tests. There was no walkout—no -no split! There wasn't anybody among the anti-Smith drys who car-

ried any weapon but wind.

These afterclaps up at Asheville out in Texas are vain efforts to redeem what apathy, ineptitude and truculence lost out at Houston. With no party formation and no candidate to give militant incarna-tion and leadership to the cause, the that southern dry democrats are so fool-dry as to vote for Hoover in numbers enough to carry a southern state against Smith is moronic!

The Honest Way to Ball

The only political protest move-ments—or bolts, if you choose to call them so-that have achieved respect popular support and a measure of have been such as have set up organizations and candidates

Without going further back than my own personal contacts and recollec-I may call attention to the formidable and memorable of those bolts.

In 1872 the liberal republicans, who did not intend to support President Grant for a second term, did not wait to bolt his renomination. They met in Cincinnati on May 1 and nominated Greeley and Brown upon a liberal platform. The regu-Greeley and Brown lars met at Philadelphia in June and nominated Grant and Wilson. The democrats met at Baltimore in July and swallowed the liberal republican platform and ticket. Ex-President Sand had arrived at Majorca. After | Johnson sent this writer to Baltimore with a letter to the Tennessee delega imploring them not to surrender the liberal republicans, but to liberal republicans, fight for a straight democratic layout. The plea was in vain.

"Straight-Outs" Took the Field.

Patterson Defends Georgia Weekly Press

a recent issue of The Christian In-dex. Rev. Louis D. Newton, editor, the dex. Rev. Louis D. Newton D. Ne dex, Rev. Louie D. Newton, editor, ilege of doubting the wisdom of the the following unqualified statement 18th amendment, but are eager to Never booze.

same time rendering a tribute to George Sand and Chopin, "the heroes and Tammanyism in Georgia is the fice of president because of his reweekly newspaper. The majority of them are against Smith, though they are consistent democratic organs."
This wild claim was not based upon fact and should not be allowed to go No, men and brethren, we unchallenged. Of the 200 weekly not! The future of the south is newspapers published in Georgia, fewer than 15 have expressed the intention of not supporting the democratic nominee, which number does not constitute a majority of 200.

Among the Georgia weeklies whose they would not support Governo Al Smith for the presidency are the Cartersville Tribune-News, the Chatsworth Times, the Marietta Journal, the Dallas New Era, the Washington News-Reporter, the Elberton Star Lincolnton Journal, the Telfair terprise, the Fitzgerald Herald, the Cleveland Courier, the Jesup Senti-nel, the Lyons Progress, the Early County News, the Kingston Journal

and possibly one or two others.

The editors of these papers have not committed themselves to the sup port of the republican candidate and it is generally supposed that they it is generally are planning to go fishing on Novemfollowing weeklies have de

clared that they would support the democratic candidate: The Madison Madisonian, the Walon Tribune, the Greensboro Herald-Journal, the Columbus News, the Crawfordville Advocate-Democrat, the Cobb County Times, the Dalton Cititen, the Dalton News, the Calhoun Fimes, the Newnan Herald, the ourier, the Quitman Free Press, the Bainbridge Post-Searchlight, the Colquitt Sun, the Cairo Messenger, the Cuthbert Leader, the Butler Herald, the Waynesboro True Citizen, the Swainsboro Forest-Blade, the Montezuma Georgian, the Sylvester Local. the Sylvania Telephone, the Montgom-ery Monitor, the Manchester Mercury. the Thomasville Press, the Coffee Hartwell Sun, the ston Herald, the Sandersville Prog-

the Brunswick Pilot, the Geor-Weekly Review, the Heschton News and probably others. Only two Georgia dailies-the Cor-Dispatch and the Rome Newswould not support the democratic the editor of either publication will vote for the republican ticket

The democratic party is the part of our past, our present and our future and it cannot be disrupted by a few noisy fanatics. It is the white few noisy fanatics. It is the white man's party of the south and our of political salvation. A

Any fair-minded Georgia newspaper man, be he for or against Al Smith, knows that the statement that a ma-

was made:
"One of the most potent factors in the present fight against Smith shall be debarred from holding the of-

Shall democratic Georgia surrender

to republican rascality and negro The future of the south is deupon the democratic party and its traducers cannot destroy only hope. Heed not the disgruntled wail of the demagogue, who, were it in his power, would destroy democraev in pursuit of a fad. Let us rise

od say in our might—
"IT SHALL NOT BE DONE!"

JACK L. PATTERSON, Managing Editor, the Georgia Week-

Hapeville, Ga., July 26, 1928.

The World and All BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

MINES ON WHEELS.

Kansas City is to have a steel mill, according to recent news stories. There are no large deposits of iron ore near Kansas City, but this circumstance has not discouraged the enterprising western business men who think the great railroad center of

the southwest needs a steel mill.
The Kansas City steel mill will get
its raw materials out of discarded automobiles. There is an enormou accumulation of good scrap steel and iron in the back yards of western Barnesville News-Gazette, the Jackson Progress-Argus, the Monticello News. He Monticello News the Fort Valley Leader-Tribune, the Dawson News, the Calboun County of the Scrapped automobiles. The scrapped automobiles by the Scrapped automobiles. The scrapped automobiles by the Scrapped automobiles. emerege in

> portant and useful. Since there are no iron mines near Kansas City, the become less conspicuous. Nothing enterprising citizens of that town will bleach such hairs, so that they become less conspicuous. Nothing will destroy the growth of hair, extake advantage of the unrecognized mines that are going about on rubber tory preparations purporting to do tires, or rusting away in heaps after closing lives of usefulness. This big humbugs. The best such cosmetics that they become less conspicuous. Nothing humbugations hair, extantional purporting to do there things. Small wonder the chatterers were surprised when two such closing lives of usefulness. This big humbugs. The best such cosmetics tires, or rusting away in heaps after away with superfluous hair are just closing lives of usefulness. This big humbugs. The best such cosmetics city couldn't move to the steel supply, but it has found that the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and the steel and the steel and that is less desirable than an original transfer of the steel and t It is running about the country, wait ing for somebody to melt it down and make it new again.

Akron, Ohio, is the world's best example of a city that was built upon enterprise and determination to disregard the source of supply as a determining factor in a city's growth.

Akron was built on rubber. It is just as far from a rubber tree as any town in the world. I suppose. isn't even a seaport to which the ber boats make their way by

Health Talks

THE GOOD OLD STINGER TIME. Traditionally there are three kinds of venomous snakes in North America, but the rattlesnake is such a good advertiser that it does seem as though we never hear of any encounter with the other two poisonous kinds, so we'll confine our remarks to rattlesnake bites.

Rattlesnakes, like other venomous snakes, are comparatively short and But they did not advise those like- thick of body, have heads triangular radio field.

The predicted with the republicans and vote for farm bolt that was Grant. Mark that!

minded with themselves to line up in shape (owing to the development of the jaws), and elliptical pupils instead of round as in harmless cracks. stead of round as in harmless snakes, and of course pits, depressions in the cratic" convention to meet at Louis-ville on September 30. Judge James head that further distinguish poisonous from harmless snakes. Every one should learn not to harm the com mon blacksnake or water snake o other harmless kinds, for these snakes are of value to man, destroying ver min, and it is brainless and cruel to kill them.

A rattler can strike only a foo or so. Wearing leggings, high laced shoes or other protection for the ankles and calves up nearly to the And then they went further and knees, is a good plan when one walks much through rattler infested terri-

"Resolved, that, having been betrayed at Baltimore into a false creed Children at play may disturb a ratand false leadership by the conven-tion, we repudiate both, and appeal tler and get bitten. Boys chasing frogs, rabbits and the like sometimes to the people to approve our platform and rally to the fold and support the true platform and the candidates annoy a rattler in his retreat and he naturally resents the intrusion. Workmen on building jobs in the country There were 4.000 straight-out demare sometimes bitten. Fishermen ocrats in Georgia who rallied accordingly—the greatest number who did so in any of the states of the union. and hunters sometimes get within striking distance of a rattlesnake

while intent on their sport. Nowadays it is wise for one likely In the Chicago convention of 1896 to be exposed to the chance of rattlethere were 162 gold bug democrats who refused to vote for the nomina-tion of William Jennings Bryan and snake bite to have on hand a package of antivenin of snakebite serum. This is small and will readily go in the emergency kit. For about a year the American Antivenin institute, Glenolden, Pa., has been providing this serum, made under the direction of experts from the Brazilian instiof Illinois, a former Union general tute. It may be obtained through resident, and General Simon Bolthe regular drug trade channels by any druggist. It keeps for several ivar Buckner, of Kentucky, a former Confederate general, for vice presi years. It comes in a special package ready for hypodermic injection, with full directions so that any intelligent In their platform they recited the the Chicago-Bryan platperson may inject the dose under the

Rattlesnake poison is slow, and the antivenin is effective even though it is not administered until many hours after the hite

I have no statistics, but from heara victory won in behalf of the doctrine and policy proclaimed in its name at Chicago."

I have no statistics, but from hearsay I believe that only a few cases for rattlesnake bite prove fatal, regardless of the method of treatment employed. acts. The democratic party has survived defeats, but could not survive

first aid treatment, if no serum is available, or even if serum is available, is to bind a handkerchief or bit of stout bandage around the available. limb above the bite and insert a stick and twist it until the circulation is pretty well shut off. Keep this tourniquet on for a few hours, but y five minutes or so it must cosened for half a moment, then

be loosened for half a moment, then tightened again, to guard against leactric siren, I mean. Not derstand, but that any moto derstand, but that any moto ounctures, immediately cut through sonable display of coolness and com hem criss cross with the corner of a mon sense. papers are not bowing down to the dictation of the hierarchy on Four-teenth street."

safety razor blade or a sharp knife, merely through the skin, to induce bleeding. Then suck this wound a bleeding. Then suck this wound a few minutes. Then crush to powder Intend of Chopin told them of a service of the fidex and many five grains of potassium permanganders would rent to the couple for small sum and so eliminate the candal as much as possible that their candal as much as possi motor cars, other disorders are com-

> or strychnin if the kit contains these QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

> No Charge. A member of our family con-tends that coffee without cream, milk or sugar, is fattening. Is this true? Of what does coffee consist besides caffeine? (Mrs.

H. S.) Answer .- Clear coffee is not even food, much less fattening. Beside caffeine, which, for most adults, is a peneficient stimulant without any ob ectionable after-effects, coffee contains an aromatic oil which gives it the characteristic flavor and and an inestimable quantity of solace, cheer, faith, hope and charity. If you wish to drive these out and substitute crabbidness, despondency, susticion hitterarchy. picion, bitterness and crime, all you have to do is boil the coffee. In clear there isn't a calory in a carload. But you can remedy that fault readily enough by adding sugar, at 30 calories to the teaspoonful, and ream, at 120 calories to the ounce. it even then you'd have a pretty

Blondes Have Their Sorrows I know you are not a beauty specialist, but I am a girl of 15 and have quite a mustache. What causes this and what will stop it? I am a blonde and it seems to me that all blondes have quite a lot of hair on the faces and necks.
((W. M. R. G.)

Answer.—And I dare say bruthey imagine their should be no hair. Every girl's skin is covered with down. At your age this may seem the form of new steel By the time you are quite grown up remains at bars, and these will be it will have been submerged by more call for her. of farm machinery by other weighty problems. Occasional light Vilma alw Irish Moss.

Some time ago you spoke of Irish moss as a kind of food rich in iodin. Years ago my parents bought it often, but I have been unable to obtain any lately. Can you tell me where it is to be had? (H. T. McK.)

Answer.—It is called Chondrund is or was official in the Pharms of the control of th Answer.—It is called Chondrus as he parachutes to the ground, and is or was official in the Pharma-

Old established drug stores towns in this country with all of

After all, what makes a town is ness in Ohio had sufficient enterprise in Georgia—from this conclusion there is no escape.

After all, what makes a town is character and enterprise, and if your character and enterprise, and if your and then hold it there.

Washington and negro rule in Georgia—from this conclusion there is no build the business in their own town and then hold it there.

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Washington and negro rule in Georgia—from this conclusion there is no build the business in their own town has its chance assets, the holding of advantage is not difficult. And almost a dividing the coming year town has its chance at one time or another. The town that lacks lead-facilities. Of course, the airplane facilities. Of course, the airplane continuing, the editorial in The Index says:

"The editors of the weekly news—from this conclusion there is no build the business in their own town town to make the folding of these assets, the holding of advantage is not difficult. And almost a dividing the coming year.

Hafter all, what makes a town is character and enterprise, and if your chief business men have a goodly supply of these assets, the holding of advantage is not difficult. And almost a dividing the coming year.

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Watch some comparatively unknown town has its chance at one time or another. The town that lacks lead-and many prickford and visit Pirkfair during the coming year.

When he encounters moving pictures are the mesting the sold of the federal estimate by Shaw, the enfant terrible of today's shaw, the enfant terrible of today's mand.

Shaw, the enfant terrible of today's shaw releases ideas only to rouse and will be 1,000 cars and will be 1,

To Learn Flying, Consult the Man Who

By Robert Quillen -"Ask the man who owns one" is good advice. If you wish to know what democrats believe, don't ask a republican; ask a democrat. If you

wish to know what a high-brow is, ask a high-brow. In America is a sect self-styled the Intelligentsia. It calls other people boobs, vokels and swine.

What is this intelligentsia? Who compose it? What do they be-How can the individual know whether he is one of them? Ask the man who is one. Study the speech and the writings of the

Nearly all Americans are morons who follow at the heels of rural

All office holders are corrupt, fourth-rate men who sacrifice their

lantic seaboard Ignorant and intolerant country men, inspired by envy, devote their

No literature is worth while unless it denounces mankind and scorns

epistles of its apostles. Now consider another matter.

Eleven per cent of them are preachers' son John D. Rockefeller is a Christian. The late John Pierpont Morgan had a simple faith in his Savior. Name the men who dominate America and you name Protestant Christians, Catholics and Jews who believe

They placed figures before one another, showing assets and profits. Neither suspected trickery. Each accepted the other's word on a deal involving millions. Men who deal in millions are like that. Honor;

Thirty million, wasn't it? Old-fashioned standards still rule those who rule America. A, few millionaires are thieves; some politicians are corrupt; but

don't let the cynical "intelligentsia" fool you. The big jobs are still held by men of sound character and great faith.



People who make our automobiles, put entirely too much wire in them; perhaps it represents a nefarious ade agreement with the garage men.
After an investigation I find they use 30 miles of wire just to galvanize a modest four-cylinder affair, one of the sort you would prefer the neigh-

bors not to see under your portecar as cars go, but someone has elec-trified it with a network of wires as complex as a prima donna's nervous

system. As one who has matriculated at a echnological high school, not to mention a highly mechanicalized college. I find myself wondering, when the ig nition acts up, how far it is to the next taxicab stand. On one occasion, which I recall with a glow of pride, I made it into

Buckhead with a paralyzed siren—an If you can find the fang marks or have accomplished as much by a reamon sense. But if the ailment strikes deepe

> it takes a big truck and plenty chain to get me into townness not confined to myself alone, have noticed.

paratively simple to diagnose. Take, for instance, tire trouble.

All I have to do is circle a car twice, kick all the tires several times each... and there!—I have it. Just as I suspected, the right front is Without a jack or socket wrench it

is impossible to do anything this—but it's such a relief to exactly where the trouble lies. Sometimes fellow motorists will stop to offer you the benefit of their experience. You feel so grateful that you open up the hood, give them a hammer and a crowbar and urge them to go ahead and be happy until the

wrecking crew comes. Things Were Different

a Half Century Ago The Constitution ran this front page headline July 23, 1878: (The Bishop'speaks.)

THIS IS HELL

And It Will Last Long Enough for Those Who Deserve It. Opinion of Bishop Beckwith, of the Episcopal church—What Bishop Beckwith thinks. Beside these electrical frailties of

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

that Rod La Rocque and Banky will not be separated during or of essional in terests was voiced Recent an-

La Rocque would appear for a year sophisticated has long yearn-set the movie colony agog. Fol-lowed word that Vilma Banky

attend rehearsals. Then flew the usual rumors of a separation. No bird in Hollywood flies so high or so fast as the rumor bird. contract calls for the start 10:15. eading man. She has a heavy working schedule for the coming year and, with Rod La Rocque playing a Broad-way lead, there would be little domes-

Now comes a persistent rumor that La Rocque will forfeit his dream of the legitimate stage to be with his wife. ideal couple. They never attend func-tions separately. If Vilma is work-ing at nights her husband either comes

down to the set and watches her or remains at home until it is time to plates and bars, and these will be made up into farm machinery by other factories.

This is just one example of what a city can do toward making itself important and useful. Since there are will bleach such hairs, so that they proceed to the portant and useful. Since there are will bleach such hairs, so that they held the process of the process of the problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or sponging with peroxide, and the problems are problems. Occasional light brushing or

> All the daredevils in the world are not concerned with Brooklyn bridge or Niagara Falls.
> Hollywood lays claim to a unique stunt. Clyde Devilliers, a British war ace, has invented the smallest broadcasting set ever made. When he jumps from an airplane at 15,000 feet, with the set strapped to his body, he will broadcast his sensations

If George Bernard Shaw visits Hollywood, as is intimated, there will be no holding the film capital, Notables the world over come to this section of California, where 95 per cent of the world's moving interest are

BY MOLLIE MERRICK Hollywood, Calif., July 26.—Belief chins at dinnertime, George Bernard at Rod La Rocque and Vilma will give vent to some Shaw-isms

worth remembering.
G. B. S. has a trick of keeping his eye on the main chance. And he has created more of a sensation than anyone yet appearing in Movietone. "This," said the author proudly, "is the best picture yet written. "Mar-velous Oriental setting. Such cos-tumes. Such minarets!"

"Wait a minute—wait a minute said the studio supervisor, "I've ruled dancing out. You'll have to substitute those minarets with some other

But the author had fainted.

Sermons to Live By BY ELAM PRANKLIN DEMPSEY. BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

Text: "What God hath cleansed,

that call not thou common."-Acts a new picture almost directly upon completion of the one in which she is made working with Walter Byron for buke of the practical heresy of overbuke of the practical heresy of over-valuing the spectacular and unusual. "One of the chief dangers of life is trusting occasions. We think that conspicuous events, striking experiences, exalted moments have most to do with our character and capacity.
"We are wrong, Common days, monotonous hours, wearisome paths, plain old tools, and everyday clothes

> character at the new year. "The vision may dawn, the dream may waken, the heart may leap with a new inspiration on some mountain-top, but the test, the triumph, is at the foot of the mountain, on the level

"Thank God for a new truth, a beautiful idea, a glowing experience; but remember that unless we bring it down to the ground and teach it worse than lost it; we have been

an occasion; but an occasion is an opportunity, not for building a tabernacle and feeling thankful and looking back to a blessed memory, but for shedding the new light on the old path, and doing odd duties with new "The uncommon life is the child of the common day, lived in an uncon-mon way."

STATE PEACH CKU.

fall short of the federal estimate by 2,000 cars and will be 1,000 cars under the state estimate, according to a statement made in Atlanta Thursday by Judge Max L. McRae, in charge of the enforcement of the peach standardization law. Shipments of 740 cars were made Tuesday, the high

Flies---Not the Groundling Who Scoots

and judge the members out of their own mouths.

Here, then, are the articles of faith.

Christians are weak-minded people who have no capacity for the appreciation of art. principles, if any, to win the support of the mob.

Nobody in America is civilized except a few who dwell on the At-

lives to the business of ham-stringing the cities. All intelligent people are wet, and most of the drys get drunk in secret.

virtue, and all good writers, except three, are natives of Europe. Only cynics have brains, and chastity is silly. There you have the creed of the intelligentsia, gleaned from the

Americans who have accomplished something unusual are in "Who's

God is their Father. Two gentlemen met to merge the Dodge and Chrysler interests.

Mrs. Armour paid her "dead husband's debts to the last penny.

The critics seem smart, but so does the clown; and the clown doesn't own the circus or direct it.



According to plans now being made by William E. Arnaud, chairman of the outing committee, the day's entertainment will begin with an automobile parade through the downtown section of the city. Members of the club then will transport their guests to one of the amusement parks near the city, where an all-day session of fun and amusement will be offered.

The Exchange club is anxious to include all the children that it can possibly accommodate, and invites the citizens of Atlanta to aid by supply ing automobiles to transport the children. Those who are able to help are asked to communicate with Mr.

Arnaud.

TYPHOID FEVER

utilization and cultivation of the forests. Motor trucks equipped with complete moving picture apparatus, lantern slides and forestry literature apparatus, lantern slides and forestry literature of both teachers and children. "In no section of the country," declared Mr. Butler, "are forest fires so currently widespread and so detrimental to forest regeneration as in the interpolate of the section as in the count. The seriousness of the situation is reflected in the fact that 80 per cent of all forest fires reported the United States during the past 10 years have occurred in the southern states. More than one-third of the entire pine area embracing military and will be placed in the southern states. More than one-third of the Terminal station at 9 o'clock tonight aboard a special train.

The reservists will arrive at the Carolina vase early Saturday morning and will board the United States destroyers Kane and Lawrence. From Charleston they will sail to the yards by fire that it lies idle and non-productive."

TYPHOID FEVER CASES REDUCED TO LOWEST LEVEL

Typhoid fever has been reduced to the lowest level in the history of At-lanta this year through the medium of intensive prevention and control work, the city health department retyphoid fever and five deaths from the disease have been reported in Atlanta from January 1 up to the present time, it was said. The first six months of 1927 recorded 69 cases and 18 death of the first six months of the first week the squadron will be put in at Boston and the men will be given two days of shore leave.

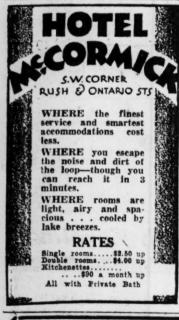
Back to the bight on Monday the fleet will take up the last part of the first week the squadron will be put in at Boston and the men will be given two days of shore leave. 18 deaths, it was shown.

PEOPLE ARE CRITICAL OF A PIMPLY FACE!

No longer do people pity a person with pimples or other displeasing skin blemishes. In fact they are apt to criticize and avoid such a person, because pimples are usually a sign of

carelessness and neglect. If you want to be admired for a clear. healthy complexion ask for Black and White Ointment and use it according to directions. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and scientifically safe.

For best results use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.



SALARIES SOUGHT Burns Club Plans HARD Birthday Party

outing for poor and orphan children of this city will be held this year under the auspices of the Exchange club of Atlanta on August 7. Approximately 500 children from the control of the forest. Sagainst abuse of the forest. Each of the states, by popular subscription, has raised funds to provide for a minimum expenditure annually club of Atlanta on August 7. Approximately 500 children from the control of the forest.

proximately 500 children from the public homes of Atlanta will be entertained for the entire day as the guests of the club.

According to plans now being made According to plans now being made According to plans now being made forests. Motor trucks equipped with according to plans now being made forests. Motor trucks equipped with complete moving picture apparatus,

Assignment of members of the Salvation Army League of Mercy for religious services and friendly visitation in hospitals and prisons of the city was announced Thursday by Mrs. Walter Peacock, secretary, wife of the army's territorial field secretary.

Mrs. Brigadier H. H. Bayes and Mrs. Brigadier H. H. Bayes and Atlanta will enter teams in the gunnery competition and in the Mrs. Brigadier H. H. Bayes and Mrs. Captain James Asher were assigned to Battle Hill sanitarium; Mrs. J. Hirschler and Mrs. Peacock to Fulton tower; Mrs. Captain Fred Ladlow and Mrs. Ensign Charles Dodd to the Hone for Incurables; Mrs. Captain W. H. Range, Mrs. Captain Fred Foster and Mrs. Clonel A. W. Baillie to Grady hospital; Mrs. Adjutant Arne Lekson to the Confederate Veterans' home; Mrs. Peacock to the city stockade, and Adjutant McRae to United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48.

ATLANTA RANKS

Of 77 major cities reporting deaths from auto accident during the 52week period which ended July 14, Atlanta ranked 29th, a compilation by the United States department of com-merce showed Thursday. The survey showed Atlanta to have the highest auto death rate in the south per 100,-000 population.

000 population.

Despite the city's growing crusade for safety, a rise from 48 deaths by accident within the corporate limits during a corresponding 52-week period a year to 52 for the era just closed is noted. A decline of from 68 to 63 deaths occurring here from acci-63 deaths occurring here from accidents both within and near the city

was recorded.
Only New Orleans, with 87 reported deaths, surpassed Atlanta's figure in the southeast. Atlanta's death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population was 20.5 for the past 52 weeks.



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FOR NEW SCHOOLS For 5 Members TAKE CHARGE HE

Means of providing \$15,000 for additional teachers for the two new junior high schools, serving the first and fifth wards and the eleventh and twelfth wards and the eleventh and twelfth wards, will be considered at a meeting of school board members and councilmen at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the mayor's office.

Willis A. Sutton, in a recent letter willing A. Sutton, in a recent letter issued on the subject of the tyo new superintendent.

A birthday celebration for five popular members of the Burns club, all born during August, will be held at the Sam A. Nunn, of Perry, arrived in Atlanta Thursday and took charge of the campaign headquarters of Governor L. G. Hardman, located in the Henry Grady hotel, and greeted the visitors who called during the day. C. E. Benns, Butler newspaperman, who is in charge of Governor Hardman's publicity, also is on the ground and issued the following statement:

"The governor's campaign managers, the statement in the supreme court, and David Burchan, native of Scotland and club superintendent.

afternoon in the mapor's office.

Willis A. Sutton, in a recent letter issued on the subject of the two new junior high schools, pointed out that no funds are available from school monies to pay for the additional teachers needed for the occupation of the portable buildings, and that of the portable buildings and that the propose of the board of education appointed to confer with Mayor Ragadale on the debt, visited if the portable building and the portable building and the portable building and the portable buildings and that the propose and of education appointed to confer with Mayor Ragadale on the debt, visited if the portable building and the portable

Among those present at the meeting here to discuss the work were: Hugh P. Baker, state forester, Florida; Roy Hogue, state forester, Mississippi; George Collingwood, forester, American Forestry association; C. B. Harmon, president, and Bonnell H. Stone, secretary, Georgia Forestry association; B. M. Lufburrow, state forester, Georgia, and W. C. McCormick, formerly with U. S. forest service, who will direct the campaign.

of ice, who will direct the campaign. tice and fleet maneuvers. At the end of the first week the squadron will TO VISITATION DUTY

Assignment of members of the Salvation Army League of Mercy for revation Army League of Mercy for re-

the gunnery competition and in the boat races with good chances of dup-licating their success of last year in these events.

Lieutenant Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N. R., and Lieutenants Wroe and Sanders will be chief in command of the Atlanta divisions.

SOUTH ATLANTA A. M. E. MEETINGS ARE POPULAR

Jackson, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.) The Sunday school and missionary conventions of the South Atlanta dis-trict of the African Methodist Episco-29TH IN COUNTRY pal church, meeting in daily sessions in Bethel church here, is attracting large crowds and the appreciation of the public toward the meeting is seen from the manner the delegates are being cared for. Rev. J. H. McFarlin, D. D., pre-

siding elder of the district, is rushing the business of the conventions to a finish. He cited the work of the church and spoke of the want of consecrated help in a surprising number of instances, declaring that this assistance has not been forthcoming as it should.

N. B. Chambliss, special instructor,

had charge of the school" work today, assisted by Rev. L. R. Parker, D. D., and the noon-day sermon was preached by Rev. W. Tyndale. Delegates completed reports on the

condition of the work being done in their respective charge. Plans are un-der way toward staging a campaign throughout the district for the "S O

S call" for August 15.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, D. D., head
of the A. M. E. church in Geergia,
will attend the present series of daily

meetings throughout the convention. A. M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET HEARS DR. M'CAIN

Hampton, Ga., July 26.—(Special.) The second day's session of the Grif-fin district Sunday school and missionary convention was opened today with Dr. J. E. McCain presiding. De-votions were conducted by Revs. L. L. Fluellen and J. King. Reports from the various delegates relative to the condition of the Sunday school work in the district featured the session today.

In addressing the convention Dr.

In addressing the convention Dr. McCain, presiding elder of the district, stressed revivals and urged the ministers to preach Jesus Christ. He commanded Bishop Candler for his message to the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, urging them to keep politics out of the pulpit.

pulpit.

Col. J. H. Peeples welcomed the convention in behalf of the white people of Hampton. He said: "The Sunday school is the greatest manufacturing plant in the world. It manufactures preachers, doctors, lawyers, business men and all others who stand for human uplift."

Dr. J. R. Taliaferro preached the annual sermon and Dr. S. H. Rome preached the educational sermon. The missionary women will open their ses-

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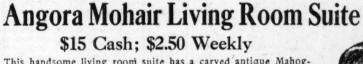
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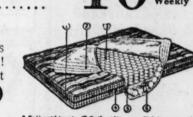
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VITAPHONE-MOVIETONE-METROPOLITAN-"Lingerie, RIALTO-"The Play Girl." MOVIES-

ALAMO NO 2.—"McFadden's Flats." CAMEO—"Wine." TUDOR—"Tumbling River." NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-

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EMPIRE—"It."
FAIRFAX—"Sorrell & Son."
PONCE DE LEON—"The Cohens Kellys in Paris."
TENTH STREET—"Don Juan."
WEST END—"The Little Journey,"

Keith's Georgia.

One of the outstanding thrills of the current "all star" show at Keith's Georgia is the cycling turn offered by "Wee Willie" Mauss, one-time German war ace, who continues to "loop the loop" on vaudeville stages, using a bicycle and a huge wheel inside of which he rides, the wheel turning one way and Mauss looping in the other. The program consists of other Keith acts and the picture. "Heart to acts and the picture, "Heart to Heart," featuring Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes and Louise Fazenda.

Loew's Grand. The able and resourceful comedian, The able and resourceful comedian, James C. Morton, with the Morton family, is headliner at Loew's Grand. Other acts are Roy and Rose Lyte and the Cyclone Revue, Nick and Gladys Verga, singers, the Frolic Four, harmony singers, and the Three Castles. The Loew feature picture is "Forbidden Hours" with Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree in leading roles.

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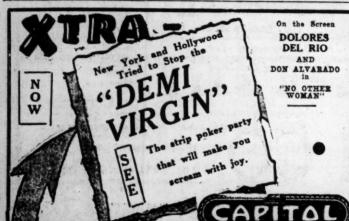
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this week on the Metropolitan's Vitaphone program, offers syncopation with pep that is seldom seen. Miss Green's orchestra is well known here, having played an engagement at one of the local theaters. Alice White stars in "Lingerie," Met's feature attraction this week.

Rialto.

Madge Bellamy, madcap and dashmantic comedy of a young flower shop girl who has an overpowering desire for fine clothes, and who goes to unusual extremes to get them. On the same bill is a big-time Vitaphone the same bill is a big-time Vitaphone vaudeville bill presenting Hobart Bosworth in a playlet, "A Man of Peace," and two other offerings. Coming next week to the Rialto is "Lights of New York," the first all-talking motion nicture.

the has found another great partner in the laugh-making Chester Conklin. The two will be seen together for the first time in the leading roles of "Mc-Fadden's Flats," the comedy feature now showing at Alamo No. 2 theater.

Trides

much noise when telling pinches were the lauded or when Heeney slipped to the floor or when Heeney went through the ropes or when Heeney sagged and rocked from rights and lefts landed by the Marine.

But at that, we heard enough. This was no boxing exhibition. This was no boxing exhibition. This was no soming exhibition. This was no boxing exhibition.

Tom Mix and Tony is thrilling packed audiences at the Tudor theater today in their latest western, "Tumbling River." Mix and Tony go through some mighty fast stunts in tracking down a gang of notorious horse thieves, and the way he fights, rides and handles his two six-shooters will make you want to see this fast and furious western.

Tagraphic account of two big fighters in a squared circle, slugging, punching, with a squared circle, slugging, punching, upper-cutting and circle, slugging, upper-c

Empire.

With a large list of songsters. dancers and entertainers "deluxe standing by, another big "amateur nite" contest is to be staged at S standing by, another big amates nite' contest is to be staged at 8 o'clock this evening on the stage of the new Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, while the screen attraction is to be the popular flaming red-headed Clara Bow in hear screaming success. "It." her screaming success, "It."

Cameo. "Wine," sensational expose of the manner in which many persons of high social position violate the prohibition laws, first published as a magazine story and adapted for the screen by Universal, is the Clara Bow film at the Cameo theater today.

BOY, 6, IS INJURED IN FALL AT POOL

Jack Morris, 6-year-old son of Mr.



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362.7—WWJ Detroit—850—6:00. Cities Service hour; 7:00, an evening in Faris; 7:30. LaFrance orchestra; 8:30, studio; Static Giris.

362.7—WWJ Detroit—850—6:00. Cities Service hour; 7:00, an evening in Faris; 7:30. LaFrance orchestra; 8:00, feature: 10:05. Static Grant orchestra; 8:00, feature: 11:45. Nighthawks.
203.9—WTMJ Milwankee—1020—6:00, organ and features; 7:00, orchestras: 8:00, feature: 9:00. Girl from Gimbeis; 9:30, pepper box; 10:00, dance; organ; 11:30, picture transmission of Minneapolis-8t. Paul—740—6:00. Cities Service hour; 7:00, vocal programs; 10:05. dance.
508.2—WOW Omhan—500—6:00, Cities Service hour; 7:00, feature; 7:30, LaFrance orchestra; 8:00, feature; 9:00. dance music.
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EASTERN.

491.5—WEAF New York—6:10—6:00, Cities Service hour; 7:00, an evening in Paris; 7:30, LaFrance orchestra; 8:00, feature; 9:30, pajano; 10:00, vocal.

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372.5—WGY Shenectady—7:00—7:20, LaFrance orchestra; 7:00, urigity review; 8:00, feature; 9:00, dance music.

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243.8—WDO Chattanoora—1:230—6:00, feature; 9:00, dance music.

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BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

We were the guests of Roltaire Eggleston Thursday night at his ing young comedienne of the screen, is starred at the Rialto theater this week in "The Play Girl," a clever romantic comedy of a young flower mantic comedy of a young flower than the rest of the screen, radio party. He had many guests. We counted several thousand before we gave up when the adding machine burned out two bearings. Just when we were getting interested in the feature film, the lights suddenly came on and the film died a natural death right in the midst of a racy bit of scandal

On came two loud speakers. From them poured out into the house the blow-by-blow broadcast of the great Gene Tunney fight. We say blow by blow advisedly and the "great Gene Tunney fight" enthusias-tically. For it was all that. Tom Heeney stopped more punches than the old punching bag in Jack Dempsey's training quarters.

FEATURE PROGRAMS

7:00—Wrigley Review; Musical Parade—WJZ, KDKA, WLW. WJR. KYW. KWK. WREN. WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WJAX, WCCO, WEBC.
7:00—An Evening in Paris; Adventures of Manon and Jacques—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WHAM, WDAF.
7:30—LaFrance Orchestra: Va-

WHAM, WDAF.
7:30—LaFrance Orchestra: Varied Program—WEAF, WTAM,
WWJ, WEBH, WTMJ, KSD,
WOC, WHO. WOW, WDAF,
WGY, WSAI, KVOO, WFAA,
KPRC, WOAI.

8:00—True Story Hour; Musical Drama—WOR, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD.

8:30—United Concert Orchestra Semi-Popular and Classical—WOR WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC

Palo Alto, Cal., July 26 .- (A)-An-

other side of Herbert Hoover was re-

ON THE AIR FRIDAY

We had not expected much punching or much fighting. We had not looked for a great deal of interest on Alamo No. 2.

Charlie Murray, whose original stage success was attained while teamed in the Murray and Mack combinations of blows. The crowd made too laying of blows. The crowd made too tion for nearly 20 years, believes that much noise when telling punches were

a graphic account of two big fighters

still as McNamee announced the awarding of the battle to Tunney on a technical knockout.

HOOVER LISTENS Those were the two tense moments in the radio account as several thousands persons sensed them. Then they were still, waiting for more. Then they almost paused in their breathing, eager were they for the end. At other times, Heeney and Tunney both brought applause.
How was the crowd? Tunney?

How was the crowd? Theeney? Well, that is hard Both had their favorites. Only Tom didn't give his supporters much to applaud. Still, when Graham told of a flurry of blows connecting with Gene, or how a solid punch turned the vealed late today as Gene Tunney Marine's head or rocked him on his feet, clapping filled the theater.

It seems to us, now that the 1928 the world, 3,000 miles across the conheavyweight championship fight is history, now that we have heard each blow, each gong sound, have read the fight experts' reports of the battle, that Gene Tunney must be looked on in a new light.

The world, 5,000 mines across the carbon tinent.

Slipping the cares of a political campaign from his shoulders, the republican presidential nominee tuned in on the fight, surrounded by memin a new light.

Jack Morris, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Morris, of 643 Atlanta avenue, was painfully lacerated about the head Thursday afternoon at Grant park, when he fell down and hit his head on the wall of the concrete bathing pool. He was rushed to Grady hospital in a private ambulance, and several stitches were required to close the wound. After treatment the child was allowed to go home.

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When the Flit Soldiers gather be
Many were those who, expecting the who were dinner guests at the home on San Juan hill.

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Uses New Set.

A brand new radio set, installed only yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as broadtonly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as broadtonly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as broadtonly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday, was used in receiving the blow by blow account as tronly yesterday. Who and heavy with the same Tunney, by name, stepped from his corner a fighter. Tunney surprised the fans, and yes with the point-decision route.

Who will seven he r Many were those who, expecting the who were dinner guests at the home

who will say him nay?

When the Flit Soldiers gather before the "mike" at 8:30 o'clock tonight, Sergeant Hare and Corporal Jones will bring the WSB and other N. B. C. station radio audiences a beyy of songs which seem certain to please their ever growing ranks of the carnegie foundation; Howard Hines, of Pittsburgh; Frank Flint, of Los Angeles, former United States new Common California, and J. O. Hayes, editor of the San Jose Mercury-Herald.

As arrangements for the home-coming celebration at San Francisco

The vocal numbers will include and the peninsula towns between that city and Palo Alto tomorrow were completed, it was disclosed that the republican candidate will make an extended address at the city hall in resulting Rolls Her. Eves."

The orchest gasaki," "In a little Love Nest, "For Old Times' Sake" and "When Eliza Rolls Her. Eyes." The orchestra will play a special arrangements of one of the popular tunes of the day and a symphonic arrangement of a well-known classic or light opera a well-known classic or light opera

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS.

hours).
428.3—WI.W Cinicnnati—700—6:30, fea-fure; 7:00, Wrigley review; 8:00, organ; 8:30, orchestra; 9:10, slumber music; dance, 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830—6:00, Cities Service hour; 7:00, an evening in Paris; 7:03, LaFrance orchestra; 8:00, feature; 9:00, or-chestra.

399.8-WTAM Cleveland-750-6:00, Cities

ervice hour; 7:00, an evening in Paris; :30, LaFrance program; 8:00, studio; dance;

9:00. orchestra.

374.8—WOO Davenport—800—6:00. Cities
Service hou; 7:00. dinner music; 7:30. LaFrance orchestra: 8:00. feature; 9:00, serial drama; 10:00. dance music.

535.4—WHO Des Moines—5:60—6:30. Drake
university; 7:00. orchestra; 7:30. LaFrance
orchestra: 8:00. feature; 9:00. dance music.

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—6:80—5:30.
Dixie circus; 6:30. orchestra; 7:00. Wriget
review; 8:00, orchestra; 5:30, studio; Static
Girls.

NEGRO METHODISTS s on left of call letters, kilocycles ATTACK DISTRICT t. 6-KYW Chicago-570-4:57, Uncle Bob. Disie circus; 6:15, organ; 7:00, Wrig-review; 8:00, Long and Short of Radio; Movie club; 9:30, Schaack and Mc-REVIVAL METHODS

d.
6—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—820—5:00.
er House studio; 6:00, Cities Service
7:00, an evening in Paris; 7:30, Late orchestra; 8:00, studio program; Fairburn, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.) The district conference of the Epworth France orchestra: 8:00, studio program; 9:15, dance; studio.
416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720—5:10,
Lucle Quinn; dinner music: 6:00, old fashioned almanak: 6:30, music: dance: 7:00,
nusical melange: 8:00, feature; 9:00, features and popular.
344.6—WLS Chicago—870—5:10, Little
Glenn and features; 7:00, Silvertone hour:
8:00, special music: 9:00, WLS showboat:,
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670—4:15,
Topsy Turvey; orchestras: 7:00, WOR programs (2 hours); 9:00, features; orchestra:
9:30, musical potpouri; 10:30, dance (14)
hours). league and Sunday school convention of the Methodist Episcopal church (colored), in session here since Wednesday, opened at 9 o'clock today with an unusually large attendance of delegates from every section of the dis-

it to follow his profession of

The ministers and lay representatives criticised very severely the pres-ent methods of conducting revivals in some sections of the district, upon the ground that they were not deep-ening the spiritual life of the com-municants. They contended for a religion that was a guide to truth and that lifted the people into a life of

Another discussion that created a lively interest was based on the sub-ject, "Youth and Modern Church." This discussion was led by J. A. Seace, of McDonough. Rev. E. G. Newton, Rev. G. W. Hatcher and Rev. J. E. Dorsey took part in the dis-

A group of prominent white persons attended the afternoon session to speak words of welcome to the con-

WSB PROGRAMS

FOR FRIDAY

could ill afford representation in

in lieu of personal representation. Al-

together, therefore, decision must be

rendered in 124 cases. Although the

commission has taken up only a few

Zone number three, embracing the

Only four stations were eliminated

from zone No. 5, the far western zone. KEPR. Los Angeles; KFUS, Oakland, Calif.; KFUT, Salt Lake City, and KOOS, Marshfield, Ore.

The last-named volunteered to sur-

10:00 a. m.—Correct .time, homemakers' chat, weather and market news; 11:00 a.m., "Fluffy Omelets," by Mary Hale Martin; 11:30 a. m., Dinnerbell R. F. D. club program from the Sears-Roebuck tower; 12:30 p. m., Georgia State College of Agriculture program; 1:00 p. m., University of Georgia program; 24:20 p. m., correct time, market reports; 3:30 p. m., baseball details; 6:00 p. m., Vick Myers' orchestra; 7:00 p. m., Wigley review, NBC network feature; 8:00 p. m., concert; 9:00 p. m., Morris m., concert; 9:00 p. m., Morris Home Builders' program; 10:45 p. m., Miss Dorothy Scott and other

BY MARTIN CODEL. (Copyright, 1928, by North American Newspaper Alliance.) Washington, D. C., July 26.—From the present aggregate of 690, the number of radio broadcasting stations in the United States will be reduced to ber of radio broadcasting stations in Crown Point, Ind.; KFMR, Sioux the United States will be reduced to city, Iowa; KMAD, Iowa City, Iowa; KPNP, Muscatine, Iowa; KFHL, federal radio commission effective Au-Oskaloosa, Iowa; KFNZ and KGEQ.

an even 650 under an order of the federal radio commission effective August 1.

The 40 stations that will be eliminated have either defaulted their licenses or have withdrawn voluntarily from the field of broadcasting.

Because the stations are invariably Because the stations are invariably and a company of the primary from the field of broadcasting.

Because the stations are invariably small, low power affairs, the primary radio problem is only slightly mitigated by the decision of the commission. The main issue—the question of reallocations of broadcasting in conformation with the exempted radio law. formity with the amended radio law -remains the subject of star-chamber sessions held daily by the five members of the radio control board.

A blanket extension of all station icenses for one more month was or licenses for one more month was ordered by the commission contemporaneously with its decision affecting the 40 stations. Even the licenses of those stations, which have been "on those stations, which have been "on the stations of the stat

trial" for their existence, have been extended until September 1 in order to give the commission more time to deliberate their cases.

Hearings were held for about 100 for Harvard.

and Tom Heeney fought their battle LAGRANGE STANDARD COLLEGE, requiring fifteen units for admission, offor the heavyweight championship of

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of these, thus far, there is every indi-cation that most of the stations in-volved will survive and be relicensed Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, speakagain after September 1.

This is sometimes construed to mean ing to the members of the "Thirty an equal number of stations. Zone Club," at the auditorium of the Colnumber one loses eight stations under the order banning the forty. They are WGCP, Flushing, N. Y.: WOKT Binghamton, N. Y.: WOKT Binghamton, N. Y.: WCON, Danbury, Conn.; WRAH, Providence, R. I.: WRES, Quincy, Mass.; WAIT. Taunton, Mass.; WLBM, Cambridge, Mass., and WEBJ, New York city.

The latter two surrendered their licenses voluntarily.

Zone number two loses three states. lege Park Woman's club, Thursday Zone number two loses three sta-ons: WGM, Jeannette, Pa. near East Point, and therefore belong-WABW, Wooster, Ohio, and WBBP,
Zone number ed not to Atlanta alone, but to Ful-

ton county. solid south, loses none, having had no stations cited because it is under uota. The greatest losses are in the overcrowded zone four.

The middle west group of states, where radio conditions are said to be the most aggravated, will hear the following 24 stations no more: WJBZ, WFKB and WLTS, Chicago; WLBO following 24 stations no more: WJBZ, WFKB and WLTS. Chicago; WLBO and WADZ. Galesburg, Ill.: WLBI, Wenona. Ill.; WPEP, Waukegan, Ill.: WLBQ. Atwood, Ill.: WLDT. Crown Point, Ind.; KFMR, Sioux Rabbi David Marx delivered an adcity, Iowa; KMAD, Iowa City, Iowa; dress on civic rightcoursess. Mayor. dress on civic rightcousness.

Washington, sent in sworn documents

Mr. Hartsfield said that the post master general already had completed negotiations with the Mexican government, whereby air mail from Mexico would come through New Orleans and Atlanta to New York. He also said that contracts had been let by the federal government, from Key West to the Canal Zone, with the intention of converging these lives with all of

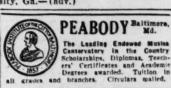
STALLINGS STILL AT DEATH'S DOOR. PHYSICIANS SAY,

Macon, Ga., July 26.—(P)—The condition of George T. Stallings, owner of the Montreal baseball team, was described as "unchanged" tonight.

er of the Montreal baseball team, was described as "unchanged" tonight. The baseball magnate had spent a quiet day, it was stated.

After being in extremely critical condition last night Mr. Stallings rallied and this morning is said to have eaten a light breakfast for the first time in second layer. time in several days. He is on a diet.
Mr. Stallings has been perfectly conscious throughout his illness, his at-

versity should matriculate at once. The winter term begins September 26, Catalogue and information on appli-cation. Address Oglethorpe University. Ga.- (adv.)



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EXPEDITION SAILS

Detroit, Mich., July 26.—(United News.)—An expedition expected to develop for the Ford Motor company an independent source of low-cost, high grade rubber, sailed today for Santarem, Brazil, on the motorship Lake Ormoc.

The Diesel-powered vessel, a converted United States shipping board ship, is outfitted to function for the

next two years as an engineering and

hospital base for the development of Henry Ford's huge rubber plantation lying along the Amazon and Tapajos rivers in Brazil.

rivers in Brazil.

The ship will proceed to New York, where she will be joined by the tow ship, Lake Fargo, to take on additional supplies before continuing on her 5,700-mile voyage. The Lake Fargo left Detroit July 11, in tow of the Ford tug Balt Camp, with a cargo of machinery and other supplies for the expedition.

The Lake Ormoc's equipment in-cludes a modern hospital, chemical and

NEAR LEESBURG

FAILS IN ATTEMPT TO ROW ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN

Milwaukee, July 26.—(P)—Rough weather cramps the style of non-stop rowboat aspirants as well as aviators and channel swimmers.

But the man behind the oars cannot "land"—and when Michael Eicher was six hours out on Lake Michigan today on a choppy lake and a northwest rain and wind, he abandoned his attempt to row across the lake, but had to spend six hours on a fatiguing return to do it.

In his self-made boat, which he laimed would not tip over, though e sat on its side, Eicher, an ex-sailor, started early yesterday determined to make a non-stop rowing trip across the lake. When 18 miles out, how-Despite the failure of his mind.
Despite the failure of his trip.
Eicher still contended his boat would not capsize. "The trip showed that conclusively," he said.

TUNNEY HAMMERS HEENEY INTO DEFEAT

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Heeney never had a chance. Te was up against a better boxer, a hater hitter, a faster workman and a smarter fighter. Not even his iron jaw and half blinded, reeling and stagger and his iron heart could hope to meet

Going to Slaughter. At the end of the first round there re prospects of an even fight but file Heeney held the aggressive for first seven rounds it was much like the aggressiveness of an oxen go-ing to a slaughter house. For these first seven rounds it was Heeney who by superior skill, speed and power. walked in and walked forward—it was Tunney swarmed over Heeney all out of danger-but as he backed away or danced away he always left a string of fire behind with lefts and rights that rarely missed. Heeney at times reminded one of an unarmed man charging a bayonet. He was impaled time and ngain in the face—around the eyes—in the body—about every—where a fighter can be hit. Tunney's lefts to face and body rarely missed the bigs, and took it all. But hear the battle of the Mons.

Dempsey Arrives.

Jack Dempsey arrived a few minutes before 9 o'clock and slipped in quietly to look at the first heavy-weight championship he had ever seen on the big target that kept surging in

Rights Are Accurate. Tunney's rights to the same bat tered places were just as accurate. There were times when the champion nitting it as he cared to hit, with the bag always swinging in his direction rarely backed away. For six round

the big target that kept surging in.

fused to back.

Heeney made desperate rushes to get in at closer range but his short arms failed to land, save at rare in-tervals, and even then there was little steam back of any punch. He couldn't hit a lick.

Boasts Stout Heart.

If his punch had been as stout as a heart he might have knocked Tunney with a few of the wild swings on head or neck. ands the gory operation con-Tunney, the surgeon, carving Heeney, the patient, with all the implements in the place.

Through this period Tunney was

in almost constant retreat, backing away and around, dancing out of reach, but always jabbing and jolting. It was at the start of the eighth round that Tunney saw his chance. By this time he had ripped his man into streamers of red ribbons. Early in the eighth round Tunney landed a smashing right hand clean against Heeney's left eye.

It was a staggering blow and it meant the beginning of the end. Heeney for the first time backed away, blinking out of this wounded eve as one might blink who has sudlenly caught a cinder in an open orb. and for the first time in the fight the nothing left. There were just eight champion took the aggressive. He had given a rare exhibition of boxing up to date, and now he was out for the kill. As Heeney backed away Tunney fell upon him with a shower of lefts and rights—lefts to the face and body-rights to the face and body-lefts and rights without a re-It was a snapshot of a butcher's shop at a busy moment in the day's work. All through this eighth round Tunney hammered Heeney almost at will. The wonder was that any one could take that much punishment and keep his feet.

Survives Round.

Heeney survived the round But Heeney survived the round him. Heeney says it was not a punch, and he also survived the ninth. All through this round Tunney, the surthrough this round Tunney, the surgical through the fight. Tunney again gave one of the geon, kept his two knives busy. He finest exhibitions of scientific boxing cut and cut. Before the round was over Heeney's face looked more like a sight than a human countenance. He was a moving picture of the Red sea in action. The slaughter considered through the tenth Particular through the tent sea in action. The slaughter con-tinued through the tenth. By this time the fight had become too one-

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY



N THE EARLY AFTERNOON OF JUNE 25, 1876 MAJOR MARCUS RENO, WITH A BATTALION OF CUSTER'S SEVENTH CAVALRY, CROSSED THE LITTLE BIG HORN RIVER AND RODE DOWN THE VALLEY TO ATTACK THE SIOUX VILLAGE OF SITTING BULL. THE INDIANS WERE AT FIRST PANIC-STRICKEN AT THE SIGHT OF THE "LONG SWORDS", BUT, SEEING THAT RENO'S FORCE WAS SMALL, THEY QUICKLY RALLIED, AND SWEPT DOWN UPON THE WHITE SOLDIERS LIKE A WHIRLWIND.

Crowd Is Silent.

watching a surgical operation,

Down Goes Heeney.

Taken Too Much.

cess, and so stopped the fight.

on miles, out-slugged and out-guessed. He wasn't out-gamed and that is the

only consolation he can take away—plus \$100,000, which ought to help. Tunney proved again that he is master of any fighter or boxer the game

Getz With Rickard.

on and the first preliminaries were starting a gray haired man from the middlewest stood with Tex Rickard

looking on with startled eyes.

His name was George F. Getz, of Chicago, the big game hunter who

headed the Chicago organization at Soldier field a year ago, when Tun-ney and Dempsey met. In that last fight Mr. Getz had stood with Rick-

ard and watched 125,000 spectator

Tonight Mr. Getz and Tex Rick-ard looked out upon spaces more wide open than any western prairie. In place of 125,000 or more spectators there were approximately 50,000. In

place of a gate passing \$2,500,000 there was a gate under \$700,000. In place of cleaning up around \$500,000 Tex now stood to lose \$250,000. Maybe a good deal more.

whip three men.

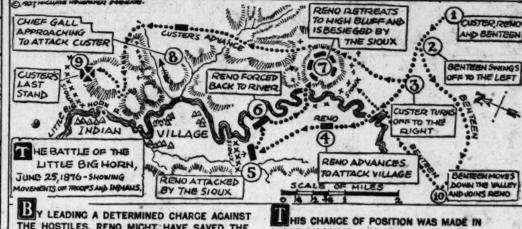
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HELD THE LEFT OF HIS LINE, SCATTERED AT THE FIRST ONSLAUGHT OF THE SIOUX, AND FLED IN TERROR, WHILE THE TROOPERS, FIGHT ING BRAVELY, WERE FORCED BACK TOWARDS THE RIVER BANK, WHERE THEY MADE A GALLANT

RENO'S "REES" (INDIAN SCOUTS), WHO STAND IN THE LOW TIMBER THAT FRINGED THE

Custer's Last Campaign-Part V. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD The Battle of the Little Big Horn.



THE HOSTILES, RENO MIGHT HAVE SAVED THE DAY, BUT HE HAD MADE THE BLUNDER OF DISMOUNTING HIS MEN WHEN HE WAS ATTACKED. FINALLY, RENO LOST HIS HEAD COMPLETELY, AND ORDERED HIS MEN TO RETREAT UP THE VALLEY TO A HIGH BLUFF ON THE OTHER SIDE

GREAT DISORDER. RENO'S MEN FORDED THE RIVER AND CLIMBED THE STEEP BANK UNDER A HEAVY FIRE AND PURSUED BY THE SIOUX. THE TROOPERS REACHED THE TOP OF THE BLUFF WITH A LOSS OF 32 KILLED, 15 MISSING AND A NUMBER BADLY WOUNDED.

OVERZEALOUS COP American Record for Glider

New York, July 26 .- (A)-An overner which contains 50,000 pages of evizealous detective early today took into custody Maxwell Bodenheim, poet and The Oklahoman said he did not plan novelist, but released him as soon as

ped out of public sight until Detec-tive James Sullivan observed a man in an upper west side dance hall he believed to be the novelist.

his identity until taken to the 123d street police station. Bodenheim said he came to New York when he learned from his at He said he was starting to write another novel and that he had

Inspector John D. Coughlin when informed by Sullivan of Bodenheim's apprehension complimented the detecto read the police orders more carefully. He pointed out that he had Bodenheim, and ordered absolving Bodenheim, and that he be released at once.

FUND IS APPROVED SMITH MAY CARRY

tion and not seeing the gun at first, asked for ten pennies in exchange for

theaters last night.

Lieutenant A. G. Butler, of the county police force, investigated the illing station hold-up, and Detective HIGH SCHOOL HEAD W. J. Anderson investigated the Ponce de Leon robbery. In neither case did OF STATHAM HURT

LAND HERE TODAY and several bruises about the head and

ALL SCHOOL BIDS

the amount available. Meanwhile, the

perimenting. The world's record for gliders was manner of a sea gull.

air pilot and his passenger were burned to death when their plane burst into flame as it crashed to the ground at Pothier flying field here Hamburg, July 26 .- (A)-The ownearly tonight.

The victims were Osmond Mather,

caused by floating ice in Bell sound, THREE CHILDREN AND MOTHER FOUND DROWNED IN HOME

head.
Johnson was unable to give any reason which might have prompted his wife to take her own life.

cludes a modern hospital, chemical and experimental laboratory, machine shop and refrigerating plant. She also has a library, shower baths and recreation rooms for her crew and the staff of engineers, chemists and surgeons. YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Albany, Ga., July 26.—William Harvey, age 19, of Americus, was fatally injured six miles south of Leesburg today when the car in which he was riding turned over three times. The Oklahoman said he did not pian to take any active part in the campaign against Governor Smith. Tonight, after he was informed of the governor's Albany declaration he issued a long statement declaring "Herbert Hoover in my opinion is the best qualified man ever presented by any party in America for the presidency during my life."

Recounting the work of Mr. Hoover during the work of Mr. Hoover dath. The novelist, who had disappeared, was found at Province-town, Mass, where Dr. Martine Loeb, perity' it is Herbert Hoover."

SILAYER OF FATHER

novelist, but released him as soon as his superior learned about it.

Bodenheim as soon as his superior learned about it.

Bodenheim had been sought for a time by police in connection with the suicide of Miss Virginia Drew, his suicide WHEN SHIP BURNS, afternoon by the Albany Undertaking

Warwick, R. I., July 26.—(P)—An G. O. P. Women's Body Had Luncheon, With One Member Absent

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.) Washington, July 26 .- Responding a general invitation to republic-

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to a general invitation to republican national committeewomen to assemble for a conference, Mary
Booze, a quiet, unobstrusive little negro woman from Mississippi, appeared here only to learn that the meeting was made up of eastern committeewomen, who had plans for a fashionable luncheon, when pictures
for the Sunday contraction to republican national committeewomen to assemble for a conference, Mary

Bodenheim was spirited out through a rear basement door and taken away in a police car.

The passengers were reported to have had a bad momentary fright, which was soon allayed by measures to insure the ship's safety.

MIDWEST, WALSH

SAYS AFTER TOUR

New York, July 26.—(P)—Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, stopping off at Smith headquarters today after a vacation in the middle west, said the prohibition issue would swing many republican voters to the democratic standard heart sate of the specific of the Sunday newspapers were to dead in their mother were found dead in their home here tonight when have had a bad momentary fright, which was soon allayed by measures to insure the ship's safety.

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ook and Rickard's loss runs into something between \$200,000 and \$300,000, which is far more punishment than all the heavyweights in the world ever took. Sided to be interesting. It was mere spread. It was neither hot or cold. Rex Beach and Fred Stone, sitting together on the first row, saw Jim Corbett a few yards away and rushed over to say hello. James J. Corbett called back to Three-Finger Jack Dougherty. Yank Wignall, of the London Daily Mail, strolled back and forth, hoping, as he said, against hope, that old Tom would have a surprise and Yank admitted if Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted if Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to heat Tunney it would be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to be the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enough to the surprise and Yank admitted in Tom had enoug but a slaughter, an operation, a kill-ing too one-sided to be watched, The crowd looked on in silence.

had enough to beat Tunney it would While all this was going on and the stragglers were coming in, Tex and Mr. Getz were still talking about watching a game man, completely outclassed, being cut into sections by superior skill, speed and power. the Chicago show and the days of a \$2,500,000 gate. Those were the days. If you don't believe it, ask Tex and Mr. Getz. All that was as far away as last September which for the fighting

bees. Heeney was practically help-less. Punch after punch landed but he wouldn't go down. He bled, blinked and took it all. But near means another age, as old as

outside of the ring. Dempsey had a front row seat and like Rickard and Getz he also looked around in mild Down Goes Heeney.

Down went Heeney with a crash, falling after the manner of a steel girder thrown from a skyscraper, he landed on the back of his brond neck just as the gong sounded the end of the round and for the first time in the fight the crowd was in something approaching an uproar.

Buttstee of the rickard and front row seat and like Rickard an

ready for the next round. They must he had still missed the attention of the crowd as he slipped in quietly. Sharkey Comes In. have dashed a keg of cold water into Heeney's battered and bleeding face. It wouldn't have done any great good A few minutes later Jack Sharkey, if they had thrown the Atlantic and who was once picked to be Tunney's ened to kill his father because he next opponent, came into the press di-

Heeney had taken more than any mered on head and body, chin and stomach, neck and kidneys. And he had walked into this slaughter about as long as any one could expect the gamest soul to walk. There was little doubt but that Tunney would close out the show and probably his ring career, in the eleventh round. He use of tape. Tunney merely grinned and finally kidded Harvey out of the argument. The regulations call for AT ALEXANDRIA, LA. had always claimed that he could have knocked out Dempsey with one more round to go at both Philadelphia and Chicago. He made up his mind to stop Heeney before the twelfth.

was big hairy-chested Tom Heeney, who received an extremely kind wel-come from the crowd. It wasn't noisy but it was friendly. Heeney was rigged out with black tights with scar-let stripes and around his broad ohickmbaume there was a macrimantel

seconds to go but at this point Heeney had taken enough punishment to Billy Gibson, Lou Fina, In Heeney's corner were Harvey, Charles Harvey and Jimmy Hennesy, Charles Harvey and Jimmy Hennesy, Toughran were in Tunney again gave a masterful exhibition of boxing. He stopped Heeney's wild charges and counter charges with jarring lefts to the face and then nailed him with hard rights over the heart.

Lefts Stop Heeney. The lefts stopped Heeney's assault but the rights to the heart put him on the skids. This partially blinded

plause given the two men as Heeney was introduced. Tunney's weight was announced as 192. Heeney's 203 1-2. The referee was Eddie Forbes, the two judges, Chas. F. Mathewson and Tom Flynn; knockdown timekeeper,

About the time night was coming SMITH HITS OWEN'S REASON FOR BOLT

use my influence to secure for him the support of the Tammany delega-tion and stated that with that sup-port he felt he could get considerable delegates from other states for himself as a candidate for the nomination of deposit \$2,600,000 to see the Chicago president.'

Smith's Comment.

That was all the democratic presidential nominee had to say about Owen's bolt, or about politics today, He declined to comment on the re-

the boy to a reform school. Other witnesses corroborated the account of

the slaying as described by Howard. The sheriff of Dale county said to-

day that young Gibson was a member of a party transporting liquor between

VERSION OF BATTLE

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street car operator came into the sta-

the drawer. Before he left a car entered the sta-

tion for some gasoline and oil. The bandit told the negro to give the mo-torist quick service, and while the ne-

cro was carrying out his command the

pandit disappeared.

FREED OF CRIME FACES NEW CHARGE bag always swinging in his direction, rarely backed away. For six rounds after the first Tunney kept up this constant fusiliade of flying leather. He smeared Heeney's nose, cut up his face, hammered his big body, jabbed him and hooked him, but in face of this heavy fire the game Australian regreated to the constant fusiliated and the specific forms and hooked him, but in face of this heavy fire the game Australian regreated to the constant fusiliated and worked at fever heat to get him and worked at fever heat to get him the fight the crowd was in one night what he himself could not put over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for writing man or a fighting man. Just before the main bout started water, shook him and prodded him the fight the crowd was in one night what he himself could not put over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be infine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey looked to be in fine condition for but over in two attempts. Demp-sey l Dothan, Ala., July 26.—(P)—Howard Gibson, 17-year-old boy freed yesterday of a murder charge after he shot his father to death, was arrested again today and placed in jail on a charge of transporting liquor.

At the hearing yesterday Gibson said he killed his father because of attacks upon his mother and threats against her life and his own. Wit-nesses testified the youth had threat-ened to kill his father because he

Pacific oceans on the broken chal-lenger, now approaching a shambling on and spoke to a few friends. Tunney ate his last before the fight At 4:30 after talking to a few friends, he went to sleep and human system can absorb and carry had to be awakened at a quarter aft-on. He had been battered and ham er eight to come to the Yankee of a er eight to come to the Yankee of a party transporting liquor between stadium. This is quite enough to Ozark and Newton three weeks ago stadium. This is quite enough to Ozark and Newton three weeks, show his mental attitude towards. The liquor automobile was wrecked, what it was before his last fight, the sheriff was informed, Gibson and When Tunney was putting on his two unidentified men escaping. When Tunney was putting on his bandages in the dressing room, Charley Harvey, Heeney's manager, camin and protested about the excessive

yards of gauze and 2 feet of

Photographers Busy.

The march of the photographers into the ring started at 9:40 p. m.

They backed against the ropes and filled one side of the arena. The first of the fighters to stan into his area. Hits Heeney Hard.
All through the early part of the eleventh Tunney sunk the leather into Heeney's face and body. He hit him with everything he had. As the round wore on the challenger began to reel to the finally with only the finally with the finally with only the finally with only the finally with only the finally with the and stagger and finally with only eight seconds left, Referee Eddie Forbes said the operation was a sucthe moment Tunney was punching the bag. It was a human bag but it had

was too far gone to even offer a protest. He recled and staggered back to this corner, not quite certain whether applause than the challenger, applause than the challenger. Tunney stepped into the ring just a wore purple tights with a long blue cloak of red and blue. In Tunney's corner, there were Jimmy Bronson Billy Gibson, Lou Fink, Lou Brit Harvey, POLITE BANDITS GIVE

Sharkey Shakes Hand. Jack Sharkey entered the ring and shook hands with both Heeney and Tunney. As Joe Humphries an-nounced the weights, the crowd finest exhibitions of scientific boxing and scientific, but not heavy hitting that the ring has seen. There was nothing approaching Jack Dempsey's sledge hammer blows. But each punch carried a sting and a jolt. Heeney was completely outclassed in every devaluation. He was out-boxed by a military and a jolt was approached by a military and a jolt was seen. There was little difference in the approached by a military and a jolt was seen. There was little difference in the approached by a military and a jolt was seen. There was little difference in the approached by a military and a jolt was seen. at this point began to roar for Dempsey. Dempsey got the big ovation of the night as he shook hands with the

Patsy Haley.

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"His hostility to Tammany Hall,"
Smith concluded, "must have grown
up in his heart in the last four years.
In 1924 he was not only willing to
accept its support but quite anxious

It is said to be the most thrilling stunt in aviation and Manager Tay-lor believed that it will give the big-gest thrill of the week-end air meet. Parachute Stunt.

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the bandits use an automobile.

MEARS, COLLYER

Bonnie Rowe, known over the south for his dare-deviltry in the air, and Jack McElveen. Candler field para-chute artist, will leap simultaneously from planes at an altitude of 7,000 feet and then attempt to maneuver their courters and effect a

their 'chutes together and effect a change in mid-air. This stunt has never been performed but the two birdmen believe they can turn the Manager Taylor has been speeding the final preparations for the big air Why continue to be the "underdog" in life when you can so easily achieve a many form, superbly developed, with plenty of life and vigor?

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NABS BODENHEIM Flight Is Set by German

The man, however, insisted he was John Maxwell and refused to admit

had "enough experiences and troubles in the last six days to fill two nov-

at Alexandria, I.a. The N. P. Severin company, Chicago, was awarded flee general construction job at a cost of \$1,027,675.

Other awards for work on the building follows: Plumbing, D. W. Chapman company, Washington, D. C., \$120,896; heating, Redmon Heating company, Louisville, \$86,860; electrical work, Ray A. Phelps, Beloit, Wis., \$86,640; elevators, Otts Elevator company, Washington, D. C., \$32,276; refrigeration, Pyles Refrigerating Engineering company, Baltimore, \$20,000. disciplination of the conclusion that Ohio, Illinois, doncrete chimney, John V. Boland Construction company, St. Louis, Mo., \$4,042.

those states, as to the so-called doubtful seaboard states." Turning to the southern situation, Senator Walsh said Senator Swanson, of Virginis, told him southern leaders "are not unmindful of the prevalence of dry sentiment among democrats of the south," but he was

asked for ten pennies in exchange for a dime. The young bandit nonchalantly reached into the cash drawer and made change for him. After making the change he took all of the money for CHICAGO HOUSE

Chicago, July 26 .- (A)-Shubert Chicago, July 20.—(47)—Shubert theater interests have signed a 15-year lease on the Woods theater, their sixth downtown playhouse. They also announced plans to build two new

IN MOTOR CRASH

Athens, Ga., July 26.—W. W. Thomas, newly-elected head of Statham high school, is unconscious in hospital here, as the result of in uries received when the automobile in which he was driving from Statham to Athens was struck by an automobile driven by a Mrs. Lang-ford, Bogart, early Thursday morning. Hospital authorities reported his condition as serious, stating that he was suffering from a fractured skull

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North Truro, Mass., July 26 .- (P) | established in Germany where the

An unofficial American record for a glider flight was established today when Peter Huffelbach, German pilot, remained aloft 57 minutes in a solo flight above the cliffs of the Cape Cod coast at Highland light near here.

1,500 ABOARD WRECKED AIRPLANE PILOT will be conducted by Rev. Wynn. Interment will be at Oak Grove cemetry. Tifton. Friday afternoon. The body was carried to Tifton Thursday

ers of the German motorship Monte Cervantes carrying 1,500 passengers announced today that the ship, which sent out an SOS call yesterday, suf-foxboro, Mass. fered only slight damage which was Spitzbergen.

Spitzbergen.

They stated that they understood repairs had been made and that the Monte Cervantes and the Russian ice breaker Krassin, which went to her assistance, had continued their re-

tour of the Spitzbergen region. When the vessel struck the rock water en being pumped out today. outhern A diver from the Krassin was low-of the ered into the arctic waters to exam-ine the damage to the German vessel.

confident the south would give its ROCK ISLAND R. R. electoral vote to Governor Smith. TO BUILD SHORT LINE IN TEXAS

Washington, July 26 .- (A)-The Rock Island railroad system initiated today another stage in its Texas extension plan by filing with the interstate commerce commission an application to build from Stinnett porthwardly 33 miles to Gruver. The Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf company, a subsidiary of the main system, would undertake the work with financing aided by the parent corpora-

tion. The proposed extension would constitute a part of a 108 mile line which will eventually run north from Amarillo, Texas, into Oklahoma. THREE CHILDREN KILLED AND ELEVEN

INJURED IN WRECK

Rockville, Conn., July 26 .- (A)-Three children were believed to have been killed and 11 others injured today when an automobile truck in which they were returning from work FACE REJECTION at a tobacco plantation at Ellington overturned at Ogden's Corners, near

The truck overturned and then

eaught fire.
Between 30 and 35 children ranging

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The young Elizabeth is the adored daughter of Tim and Elizabeth Darey. When she is 4 years old she runs away from home to avoid punishment for getting into mischief. She is brought home premptly by a neighbor, Miss Smiley.

At 12 Elizabeth runs away agsin, this time from school and to the home of her Aunt Dolly in London. Dolly, who is allmost as flightly as the young Elizabeth, sympathizes with her niece, much to the irritation of her stepson, Stephen Whitby.

After the death of her parents Elizabeth goes to live with her aunt. During the war they keep themselves busy and also amused by performing in amateur theatricals for the benefit of wounded soldiers. Stephen, home on leave, is asked by his atepmother to bring Mark Lennox, a young playwright, to one of their performances.

Shortly after the end of the war Mrs. Whitby dies suddenly in Brighton and Elizabeth learns to her consternation, that her aunt has frittered away the mone; left her by her husband and had also disposed of some of Stephen's inheritance as well. Afraid to face Stephen after this revelation, Elizabeth decided to go to Mark Lennox in London and ask him to get her a job on the stage. Stephen finds her with Mark and, although his business has failed, he offers to help her. She refuses his help and advice and takes a part in Marks' new pluy. On the opening night she gets stage fright and runs off, leaving an understudy to take over the part. Miss Smiley, who happens to be in London, visiting her cousin, Mrs. White, sees Elizabeth on the street and takes her to Mrs. White's house. The latter offers her a job as cook. She fails' in this role, too, but stays on with Mrs. White as a guest until another job turns up. She calls on Mark Lennox when she goes to collect her bags.

INSTALLMENT XXIII. THE BAD PENNY.

Of course she would meet her rich hero and be married and live happily ever afterwards. . . Three children would be about right, two boys and a girl. The boys would grow up clever and distinguished, the girl a beauty and marry well. There would also be a horse to ride, a Rolls Royce, dogs and cats, with pupples and kittens and a drawing room in primand a drawing room in prim-

As for dear old Mr. Keene, he would marry another dear old thing and they would nurse each other and sit by the fire and be very sweet and

As for dear old Mr. Keene, he would marry another dear old thing and they would nurse each other and sit by the fire and be very sweet and happy.

"Even Stephen can be happy in his superior way," she thought generously, "but not married of course (the idea of Stephen married was somehow distasteful), just looking on and being rather superior, but beginning to own she really was rather wonderful and that her husband was ever so lucky.

Then Stephen himself came in and did not seem to think Elizabeth in the least wonderful or admirable-far from it indeed.

She was a little shocked at his appearance. He looked as well groomed, as distinguished as ever, but his face was very pale and haggard, and he consecutions and happear them was forward of flirting with

pearance. He looked as well groomed, as distinguished as ever, but his face was very pale and haggard, and he appeared even grimmer than usual. He started at the sight of Elizabeth, not because he was surprised, for nothing Elizabeth did could surprise him, as long as it was the annoying or the unexpected, but because she looked so radiant, so unlike either a runaway or a stray, such as in bad moments he had imagined her. He was too tired and sick at heart fo feel a great relief. She would inevitably spell fresh worry or even disaster. She always looked especially gay when she had plunged head first into some mess. He could not but acknowledge her prettiness and her charm, but he was thankful to remember that, though two women had brought financial disaster into his life, there was no woman in the world with the power to touch him emotionally. From the worst disaster at least he was free.

"Hello, Elizabeth," was all he said, shking into the chair next her, "So you're back!"

Elizabeth flared up at his tone. "You need not make me sound like a bad penny."

"Sorry!"

Tid old things!" She gave him a glance of fiery indignation. "I'd as soon have thought of flirting with you. . ."

"Thank you!"

"Or a stick or a stone. And he had a horrid wife and five simply disand suffy. I smacked his face and before I could sack him the horrid wife came in and sacked me."

Stephen looked very black. "If you had rung me up I'd have interviewed that damned cad for you! How dare the fellow kiss the young Elizabeth! Elizabeth, looking at his grim face, wished she had thought of it. "It would have been more than a smack!" she thought gloatingly.

"Well, I was thrown on the world," she said absurdly, "and one must learn by experience, I suppose. I know lots now and won't be caught bending again—I was stooping down to poke the fire. I am going tomorrow to live with a dear old lady in the country and be awfully spoil and paid a lot. I'm sorry it's a woman. I'm awfully sick of pure women," she added frankly, "they's so dull, and I did ho

"You need not a bad penny."
"Sorry!"

"Sorry I've turned up? Yes, I can see that! I suppose you hoped I was drowned or something. And I did think of it!" All the same she was not going to be dead yet. you!-not even to please

Stephen was irritated by the antagonism in her voice. Could they never meet but she must start this sort of thing? If only she had been smacked when she was young! He made no

reply.

Before his appearance Elizabeth had felt like a cat basking by a warm fire, its fur gently rubbed by soft fingers; now she was feeling like the same cat dragged roughly from the fire into the cold and its fur positively raked up the wrong way! No tively raked up the wrong way! No wonder gats semetimes went mad and bit people! Serve them right—the people, she meant; not the cats. They were to be pitied. Stephen had no

Aunt Het



"My notion is these women that feel broad-minded when they say 'leg' and things like that ain't got much else on their minds."



Some women don't tell all they know, they only have one tongue.

tact; some one ought to tell him about it. How could one hope to get on in the world without tact? If only he did not look so tired and ill. It was not her fault that he looked like that and it was silly to feel in this way about if.

this way about it. "Well, I'm not drowned, anyway," she said sulkily.

Stephen, who had had a very trying day, was rasped. He thought of the bad time he had gone through after Elizabeth's disappearance until her curt letter had reached him. He had visualized all sorts of horrors, nearly been out of his mind, and here she was casual and mocking as ever. Obviously she had been staying with friends having a gay time, being flatfriends having a gay time, being flat-tered and made much of by every type of male. She had not condescended to let him know where she really was or what she was doing.

His temper began to rise. "I suppose it is too much for a mere guardian to inquire where you have been and what you have been doing?" he said toils said icily.

said icity.

"You talk as if I might have been in prison!" she retorted. "And I told you before—I don't want your old gnardianing and I won't have it!" Her blue eyes sparkled with rage, a pair of flashing jewels in her riant little face. Talking to her as if she was some silly, ignorant girl. Her! Elizabeth!

Mark Lennox began to feel de trop

Mark Lennox began to feel de trop Mark Lennox began to feel de trop and left the room without being noticed. Really these two were the eternal cat and dog, and he was so fond of both of them!

"Prison! Don't be silly, Elizabeth! I take it you were having an easy time—as usual.

"Then you're wrong," flashed Elizabeth. "I was living with two perfectly respectable old ladies, and if you think that's so easy you'd better try it!"

Stephen's mouth twitched. "I prithee have me excused!" he said

Stephen could not help laughing. Elizabeth had such a way of expressing herself. She was like a quaint little kitten, almost she persuaded him to play, too; she certainly made him conscious of the wish to try. Then he sighed. It was too late for that sort of thing. He had never been young and he had never played; Dolly had quickly put a stop to that

been young and he had never played;
Dolly had quickly put a stop to that
sort of thing. Elizabeth was Dolly's
niece. flesh of her flesh, and blood of
her blood. He must never forget that.
"Still," she went on, "it mayn't be
so frightful. Her nephew—he's a barrister—the kind that get people
hung, he said—engaged me, and he's
coming down for a week-end. I liked
him. I simply adore blue eyes, don't
you?"

Stephen looked into the eyes raised

you?"

Stephen looked into the eyes raised to his and answered harshly: "I certainly do not. You're very vain. Elizabeth," Some young fool had been telling her she had lovely blue eyes—which she had. An infernal lot of puppies hanging round the child; the very thought of it enraged him. "I wasn't thinking of me," she returned. "You needn't look so murderous."

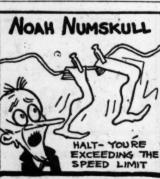
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Just Nuts



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DEAR NOAH - IF THERE WAS A HOLD UP ON THE CLOTHES LINE, WOULD THE SILK STOCKINGS PLAS PLASKI VA

TAR FISH AND A CATFISH WHAT KIND OF TACKLE DO THEY USE? DEAR MAS ME, MARKER NOAH-ISABELLE QUIKY ME.

THE GUMPS-HA! HA! HO! HO!-HE-HE!!!



THERE'S NOTHING IN THE WORLD ID ENJOY MORE THAN THAT EYE - EXCEPT ANOTHER JUST LIKE IT - I'D LIKE TO FIND THE GOLF BALL THAT SOCKED HIM - I'D HAVE IT MOUNTED ON A SOLID GOLD PEDESTAL - AND PLACED IN THE SMITHSONIAN TO COL. LINDBERGHS SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS-

WHAT AN EYE - IT LOOKS LIKE A BLACK TOM CAT CLIMBING OUT OF A WELL - PEOPLE WHO LIKE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY WOULD TRAVEL MILES FOR SUCH A VIEW - THEY OUGHT TO HAVE HALF FARES ON THE RAILROADS AND LET THE TOURISTS HAVE A PEEK AT IT -

MOON MULLINS-ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN



GEE-ITS

NICE OF YOU

TO LET ME

WALK DOWN

TO WORK WITH YOU





SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Can't Fool a Woodpecker

WELL JUST SO YOUR

FATHER

DOESN'T THINK I





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GASOLINE ALLEY-PHYSICALLY HARMLESS, BUT NOT MENTALLY SO



Winnie Winkle, The Breadwinner

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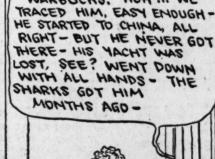
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HIGHT, PUT HER IN A SACK AND DROP HER IN THE RIVER - AND IF YOU GET CAUGHT IT'LL BE YOUR HARD LUCK - I'M THROUGH TRYING TO HELP YOU DUMB BELLS -

TAKE THAT KID TO MORROW



Distinguished Fliers Will Be Honored by Habersham Chapter

A notable event of today will be the tea at which the Joseph Haber sham D. A. R. will honor the distinguished fliers who have arrived in the city to attend the air derby at Candler field Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, regent, will be assisted in receiving by the officers and board of management of the chapter and Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, who are chairmen of entertainment for the distinguished guests.

Adding a further military note to Friday's social program will be the brilliant dance this evening at the Fort McPherson Army Service club at which the regular army officers at Fort McPherson will be entertained by the 163rd brigade. Preceding the dance a number of congenial din-ner parties will be given at the various officers' quarters, Miss Kate Thompson and Miss Jean Williams are two lovely brides-

St. Philip's Aid Announces Menu.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Phillips cathedral will serve at its lunch room a ountry style chicken dinner Friday, July 27, from 12 to 2:30 o'clock. The menu includes country chicken with dumplings and dressing, giblet gravy, egg bread dressing, steamed rice, combination salad, buttermilk, biscuit or Tea for Bride-Elect.

Lionoring Miss Jean Williams, lovely bride-elect of August, was the seated tea at which Miss Martha Ridley entertained Thursday at the Druid Hills of the center agraceful basket of fragant summer flowers.

Mrs. Harrý G. Greer, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Eugene Crighton. Mrs. A. D. Boylston, Mrs. Frest Williams, Mrs. H. F. Godfrey, Mrs. Williams, Miss Ringer Hornsby, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Miss Ringer Hornsby, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Miss Margaret Throckmorton, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bragg, Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, Mrs. Mary Ellen Bragg, Mrs. Grace Throckmorton, Mrs. Anno Williams, Mrs. E. P. Butler, Miss Frances Butler, Mrs. David B. Mitchel, president. Menu changed daily. Public is invited.

Mrs. Wood Horn.

Miss Wood Horn.

Lionoring Miss Jean Williams, lovely bride-elect of August, was the seated the at which Miss Martha Ridley entertained Thursday at the Druid Hills of the valley. Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held, after which the bride and groom left for a grant summer flowers.

The guest probable Mrs Williams, Miss Martha Ridley entertained Thursday at the Druid Hills of the valley.

Tea was served on the terrace and the daintily-appointed table held in the center a graceful basket of fragon their return Mr. and Mrs. Riden will be at home at 315 Augusta avenue.

Miss Narion Williams, Mrs. Mars Helley, Miss Frances Wright, Miss Nell Johnson, Miss Dorothy Stiff, Green, of Bostwick; Carl Riden and Mrs. H. M. Hobbs, Mrs. A. C. Hobbs and Miss Marjorie Hobbs, of Cataula.

Mrs. Horny Williams, Mrs. Howard Dobbs, Mrs. Ada Peeples Butler and Mrs. Home and Mrs. Hobbs and Miss Marjorie Hobbs, of Cataula.

Mrs. Wood Horn.

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Mrs. Wood Honors

Mrs. Arthur Allen.

Mrs. J. W. Wood entertained at her home on Atlanta avenue Wednesday afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Arthur Allen, of Groton, N. H.

The living room and dining room the living room the livi

The living room and dining room were decorated with gladioli and daisies from Mrs. Wood's garden.

Those present were Mesdames Allen, W. H. Coppedge, Marion Sharpe, P. Z. Gardner, H. W. Remus, W. N. Gardner, H. W. Remus, W. N. Gardner, W. R. Jones, J. C. Glore, J. R. Cannon, Cliff Harris, G. R. Grey, D. L. Pendley, D. S. Henderson, T. C. Clayton, W. H. Berry, Paul Traher, W. C. Raines, H. D. Peppers, C. W. Haines, W. H. Brown, W. C. Lane, A. M. Chestnut, J. G. Miller, W. H. Mashburn, R. M. Brownlaw, Carl Hill, T. J. Castleberry, J. F. Shields, S. A. Rudder, W. R. Welborn, K. K. Kelly, W. C. McDonald, S. C. Will, J. J. Solar, L. C. England, C. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, W. A. P. Richardson left for a wed-many form of the Grant Park Baptist church, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate members of both families and a few close of both families and a few close of the decorated and an altar was improvised of ferns and palms.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party Mrs. Mary Caldwell sang "At Dawning." Miss Hazel Fair acted as maid of honor and was lovely in rose crepe, carrying a bouquet of rose-born, K. K. Kelly, W. C. McDonald, S. C. Will, J. J. Solar, L. C. England, C. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, W. A. P. Scholar, L. C. England, C. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, W. A. P. Scholar, L. G. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, W. A. P. Scholar, L. C. England, C. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, W. A. P. Scholar, L. C. England, C. E. Marshall, C. W. Stone, A. M. Grote, M. A. Richardson left for a wed-Annie Miller, J. L. Lobinstein, W. T. Hamilton, C. H. Garret, M. A. Beiter, J. H. Larkin, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. J. W. Word.

Philathea Class Gives

Watermelon Cutting. The members of the Philathea class of the Gordon Street Baptist church enjoyed a watermelon cutting at Mad-dox Park Wednesday evening, marking the culmination of a contest staged by the two groups which form the class. "Roses," the winning group, led by Mrs. A. R. Spratlin, was entertained by "Violets," the other group, whose leader is Mrs. Ralph Moore. Attendance and all-round membership qualities were the points stressed in the contest, which has been enthusiastically continued for the past three months under the able leadership of the class president, Mrs. Charles Joiner. The Sunday school's Charles Joiner. The Sunday school's A. L. Scharles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles avenue, complimenting a group of interesting visitors, Mrs. Max V. Gardner, Mrs. Charles Severe Gulbrandsen and Mrs. Charles F. Bohn.

The guests included Mesdames Gardner, J. A. Bartlett, Fulton Douglas, Julian Arnold, A. P. Sigmans, Albert Heinzenberger and Herbert Gardner. Charles Joiner. The Sunday school's superintendents and their wives were honor guests—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bon-Dance at Woman's Cl. Dalhouse and Mr. and

Dinner-Dance Given At Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freeman, Jr., entertained a group of friends at the Wednesday evening dinner-dance on the roof garden of the Athletic club, the roof garden of the Athletic club, including Misses Margaret Cochran, Elizabeth Murphy, Mary Louise Rosser. Kathleen Pierson. Ruth Mooney, Ruth Hendrix, Mrs. George P. Freeman, Jr., Messrs. George P. Freeman, Jr., George Rosser, Dick Grether, George Rosser, Nathleen Pierson and Street Rosser, Dick Grether, George Rosser, Dick Grether, George Rosser, Nathleen Pierson and a series of cabaret numbers were introduced for the entertainment of the guests.

The Greek-American fraternity, was founded July 26, 1922 in Atlanta, and has spread all over the country, with 190 chapters members of the organization. Seven Atlantas were founders, and Nick Chotas was the first president.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Tippin and Roy G. Riden was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of the bride's father, on Augusta avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Musser, of St. Paul church, in the presence of the two immediate families and intimate friends.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Flora Young. Henry Rickey sang of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Flora Young. Henry Rickey sang "At Dawning and "I Love You Truly." During the eeremony "To a Wild Rose" was rendered. Miss Mildred Sewell, maid of honor, wore a pink georgette crepe frock and carried an arm bouquet of pink rose-buds. elect who will be honor guests in informal parties today. Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gramling and

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Albertson had as their guest Miss Josephine Marchman and Adrian Colquitt.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Varchooman, of Jacksonville, Fla., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Blandford.

The bride entered with her father, W. E. Tippin, who gave her in marriage. The groom entered with his brother, Haynie P. Riden, who acted as his best man.

The bride was lovely in a biege consetts crepe trimmed with cream Mr. and Mrs. Ward Albertson had

Miss Ridley Gives

Mrs. Cotton Mather.

The bride was lovely in a blege georgette crepe trimmed with cream lace. A large picture hat of biege braid trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon completed her costume and she carried an arm bouquet of bride's

The marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn

Social Notes

Mrs. R. L. Branton and daughter,

Miss Mary Branton, are visiting relatives in West Florida.

honored little Edwin Beller, Jr., with a birthday party Thursday afternoon, celebrating his third anniversary. Six-

teen small children were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Appleby

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby enterined Thursday evening at their one on Rivers road, at a radio party. listen to the Tunney-Heeney fight,

to listen to the Tunney-Heeney fight, and a buffet supper was served. The guests included thirty members of the young married contingent of society.

Give Radio Party.

Mrs, R. A. Kline

Gives Tea Today.

Young Matrons' Club

orated the apartments and the members of the Cochran-Rosser bridal party were guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosser, parents of the groom-to-be, assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Maurice Knight was hostess

Mrs. Maurice Knight

Honors Mrs. Silks.

Is Honored.

Girls' Auxiliary

Holds Picnic.

Miss Tippin Weds

Are of Interest Miss Wilmotinue McDuffie has re turned from a visit in Rome.

Miss Marie Robertson is visiting relatives in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Goode have returned from Calhoun Ga.

E. J. Smith is visiting his parents

Mrs. E. E. Cavaleri and son, David Cavaleri, of Birmingham. Ala., are Cavaleri, of Birmingham, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri and family.

Mrs. J. P. Griffin is visiting in

Mrs. J. P. Rome for a few weeks. of Lawrence ville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Williams. Misses Georgia Stevens and Eliza-beth Bowden, of West Point, are guests of Miss Elise Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parrington, of Lingoria, Miss., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Stevens the past

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C. Upon their return August 1 they will be at home in their apartment in Orme-

Mrs. Gabriel Honors

tives in West Florida.

Mrs. A. B. Sparks and sisters,
Misses Lola and Sue Milner, are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Milner
at Chimney Hock, N. C.

H. N. Weathers, who has been ill
for several days, is improved.

Mrs. Edwin Beller and young son,
Edwin Beller, Jr., of Washington
City, are guests of Mrs. James Allen,
Mrs. T. B. Harper and other friends.
Mrs. Allen and Miss Mildred Mixon
honored little Edwin Beller, Jr., with Mrs. Garnett Gabriel was hostes at a bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on St. Charles avenue, compli-

Bon- Dance at Woman's Clu

The Ahepa chapter of the Greek American National fraternity entertained at a script dance Thursday evening in the ballroom of the Atlanta Woman's club, the proceeds to be used toward sending a delegate to the national convention meeting in the patients of the Greek American Baptist church held a joint picture.

The girls' auxiliary of the Third Baptist church held a joint picture and with the patients of the girls' auxiliary of the Third Baptist church held a joint picture.

be used toward sending a delegate to the national convention meeting in Detroit, Mich., August 26.

Augustus E. Qustantire, president and Peter Marinos, chairman of entertainment, and John Parissis co-chairman was in charge of arrangements, and a series of cabaret numbers were introduced for the enter-them. Cleva Boling, Thelma Botoms, Ruth Dial, Dorothy Cochran and Mrs. C. S. Morris.



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DAILY CALENDAR Roy G. Riden At OF SOCIAL EVENTS Home Ceremony

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will entertain at tea from o 6 o'clock in honor of "The Silent Birdmen," distinguished fliers who will be in the city attending the air derby.

Miss Laura Candler will entertain at a tea at her home on Briarcliff in honor of Miss Kate Thompson, bride-elect.

Mrs. Mark Mayes will honor Miss Jean Williams, bride-elect, at a

Mrs. Albert Heinzenberger will give a bridge-tea at her home on Highland avenue in honor of Mrs. Max V. Gardner and Mrs. Sverre Gulbrandsen.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft will be hostess at a garden party this afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Thomson, on North Decatur road, complimenting the librarians attending the Library institute being held at Emory university, under the auspices of the American Library association and the Atlanta Library school.

Mrs. H. F. West will be hostess at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driv ing club in honor of her sister, Mrs. Ira C. Jones, of Los Angeles, Calif.

A brilliant hop will be given at the Army Service club at Fort Mc-Pherson by the 163rd brigade in honor of the regular army officers on duty at Fort McPherson

The East Atlanta Dramatic club will entertain with a musicale this

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Proctor give a dinner at their quarters Fort McPherson preceding the hop at the Army Service club

Mrs. Raymond A. Kline gives a swimming party followed by tea at the Druid Hills Golf club.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Frances Bradley Filkin

mond, Ind., are spending this week at the Georgian Terrace.

several weeks, is recuperating at her

Mr. and Mrs. S. Metzger, of At-

lanta, are guests at the Kenilworth Inn, Asheville, N. C.

Miss Kitty Adams, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adams, of Sweetwater, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. J. L. Morrison at her home, 1614 North Decatur road. Druid Hills.

Miss Betty Hambright leaves Saturday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morris for several weeks.

M. G. Michaels, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mrs. Paul Brooks and her daughter,

Esmond Brady, Joseph Cooper and Sam' Inman Cooper, leave today for Lakemont, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin at their cottage and attend the regatta Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Christian H. Clarke, and their sons, Christian H. Clarke, Jr., and Reverdy Clarke are leaving by motor for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. William Owens and sons, Billie and John, have returned from a three weeks' visit to the Elorida beaches.

weeks' trip to the Florida beaches.

Mrs. Stephen F. Reade, secretary

Mrs. J. N. Kemp, of Ponce de Leon court, entertained at a bridge-tea Tuesday at the Woman's club in De-catur. Sixteen friends included the

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Mrs. J. N. Kemp

Gives Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Spencer A. Kirkland and lit-tle daughter, Virginia, are the guests of Mrs. Kirkland's parents, Colonel and Mrs. W. K. Fielder, in Cedar-town. Dr. Kirkland will join them for the week-end and they will return home Sunday.

Miss Harriet Wynne and Miss Miss Harriet Wynne and Miss Louise Moore, who are at the Oceanic hotel at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., with Mrs. H. Clay Moore, will go August 1 to Camp Taukeetah, Franklin, N. C., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Pearl Ryman Coggins, who is the guest of friends in Sylvester, Ga., returns home early next week and will have as her guests, Misses Evelyn and Dorothy Strangeward, of Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmes, of

Mrs. Murray Neilson, of West Point, N. Y., who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Hugh Richardson, left Thursday for Tate Springs.

Miss Kathryn Lynch, of 19 Cornell road, was one of four girls to win the title, "best all-round camper" at Camp Cheonda, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.

and Mrs. J. C. Carter, of Mrs. Lewis B. Foster, who has been Louisville, are guests at the Biltmore. ill at the Piedmont sanitarium for several weeks, is recuperating at her home in Decatur.

James Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Andrews and little daughter, Frances Jean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Bennett, and little daughter, Esther, of Asheville, N. C., are the guests of Mrs. W. B. Parks and Miss Frances Templeton, at their home on Millege avenue. ***

Miss Sarah Hulsey, of Tampa, Fla., is the guest of Misses Margaret and Laura Palmer at their home on Woodcrest avenue, Brookwood Hills. Mrs. J. H. Olsen, of Miami, is the

guest of her daughters, Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Edith Miles. Miss Alma Henderson and Mrs. Berta Mauldin have returned from the mountains of North Georgia.

Mrs. E. T. Brown, Edward Brown

Mrs. E. T. Brown, Edward Brown and Jim Smith have returned from Pablo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Jordan and children, Hunter and Jeannette are children, Hunter and Jeannette are Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Jordan and children, Hunter and Jeannette are visiting in Monticello.

Mrs. Joseph N. Moody and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Branch, left yesterday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to spend a week, and from that point they will proceed to California to visit many points of interest in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Percy are on an extended motor trip through Geor-gia, Florida and the Carolinas. Mrs. E. M. Dobhins, of Albany and

Miss Cora Turner, of Dawson, are guests of Mrs. Albert Akers. Miss Margaret Boswick leaves to-day for Birmingham, Ala., to visit Mrs. Don Vodeker and Misses Grace and Mrs. E. C. Garner leaves August for Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. M. R. Emmons will spend August at Spring Lake Beach, N. J. Nancy Hardy.

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At. Mrs. James L. Reade, secretary of the Chirch and Daughters of the King, of the Episcoprise of Atlanta, who has been critically ill for several weeks, is convalescing. She and the Rev. Reade are occupying the recovery of Epiphany church during the absence of the rec-

Assembling a group of congenial friends will be the swimming party and tea at which Mrs. Raymond A. Kline will be hostess today at the Druid Hills Golf club.

Invited for this occasion are Mesdames Cator Woolford, Harold Cooledge, George West, J. A. Alexander, Jack Chambers, Ivan Allen, J. P. Allen, John E. Smith, Charles LeRoux, Percy Baker and Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Adelaid from Gainesville from Mrs. James L. Goodrum leave At-lanta the first part of August for New York, from whence they sail on the steamer Ile de France for a tour

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw is improving at St. Joseph's infirmary folowing an appendix operation.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan, Mrs. W. J. Harris and Mrs. Meador have re-turned from a motor trip to Green-ville, S. C. Mrs. G. M. Clements was hostess to the Young Matrons' club at a bridge-luncheon Thursday at her home on Clairmont avenue, in Decatur. The house was attractively decorat-Mrs. N. E. Raines and little daughed in summer flowers. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

ter, Nancy, are visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran

Give Buffet Supper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochran entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening at their home on Springdale road in Druid Hills, in compliment to their daughter, Miss Margaret Cochran, and George P. Rosser, whose marriage will be solemnized Saturday evening. Garden flowers decorated the apartments and the meming the control of the control of

Mrs. T. W. Moore, Miss Martha Moore and Mrs. W. G. Mills left re-cently on a motor trip to Quebec, go-ing by way of New York, New Hamp-shire and Vermont.

Miss Virginia May Howard has re-turned from a visit with relatives in Greenville, S. C. At last, Mother's most vexing problem has been solved Dextrose as a diet for the most delicate children has long been prescribed by Atlanta's leading physicians. A virtually predigested food (even more digestible that lactose, the sugar of milk) it is

Mrs. Robert P. Catlin and children return the first of August from a visit of several months in Florida and south Georgia.

Miss Ruth Hill returns the first of August from Camp Highland, where she spent the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Abbott mo-

Mrs. J. E. Hilburn has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry MacMackin, in Johnson City,

Mrs. Maurice Knight was hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday at 3 o'clock at her home on West Shadowlawn avenue in compliment to her attractive guest, Mrs. F. J. Silks, of Lakeland, Fla. A color scheme of white and yellow was carried out. Mrs. Silks was presented with a boudoir pillow, and those winning prizes were Mrs. L. G. Pearce, Mrs. Jake Harris and Mrs. Harmon Jones.

The guests were Mesdames L. H. Parris, John Wayt, M. C. Davis, Jimmy Burns, M. H. Davis, Jake Harris, Dick Block, Clinton Cox, Harmon Johns, Marvin L. Roberts, Clyde Kennedy, T. A. Hooper, Tom Wyatt, F. J. Silks, Alfred Kuppinger, L. G. Pearce, S. C. McEntyre, B. H. Lewis, Hubert McLucas, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Miss Madaline Dickerson. Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser left yesterday on an extended motor trip including a visit to Asheville, N. C., also motor to Virginia

Mrs. F. J. Silks, of Lakeland, Fla. visiting Mrs. Maurice Knight at

Dr. Owensby At Mr. and Mrs. Speer's

The marriage of Mrs. Edna Haslur Coleman, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby was sol-

Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby was soltemized Thursday at high noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer on Peachtree street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Sprole Lyons in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white chiffon and lace with which she wore a hat of white, carried a wedding bouquet of valley lilies and pink orchids. She is a daughter of Mrs. James Mickey, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Speer entertained at a wedding breakfast after the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Owensby are in Washington, D. C., and after a trip of ten days will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, and will be in charge of Candler Dobbs, the propagate including speed boat races, boats are including speed boat races, boats will see and research leaves to the gentleman wearing the most to the gentleman wearing the most original costume in the pageant. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont from three for the south's fastest boats, and some of the south's fastest boats, and some of the south's fastest boats. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont are almost all completely hardsources and some of the south's fastest boats. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont are almost all completely hardsources and some of the south's fastest boats, and some of the south's fastest boats. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont are almost all completely hardsources and some of the south's fastest boats. The roads from Atlanta to Lakemont from the form of a historical pageant.

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Mrs. Owensby has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Speer for several days. Dr. Owensby is a prominent Atlanta physician and is a member of the Biodynost Driving at the second of the Piedmont Driving club and the Capital City club.

Mu Sigmas Give Swimming Party.

The Mu Sigma sorority of Decatur High school, class of '26, held a

catur High school, class of '26, held a swimming party Thursday evening at the Avondale pool.

The party was honored by the presence of Miss Jessie Addison, of Fairfax, S. C. Miss Addison was crowned queen of beauty at the Savannah water carnival early in July and was given the title of Miss South Carolina.

Those present were Misses Lois Hollis, Louise Davis, Mary Williams, Mrs. Harold Williams, formerly Miss Louise Pickett, Miss Addison, Monroe Dixon, Olan Morris, Charles Turner, Harold Williams and Mr. Barnes. Mrs. H. W. Hollis and Mrs. Wangdon were chaperones. returned from a three weeks' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Galloway at

Mrs. 11. W. Hollis and Airs. Wang-don were chaperones.
Other members not attending were
Miss Thelma McCurdy, Miss Myrtice
McCurdy, Miss Mary Frances Davis,
Mrs. E. M. Beel, formerly Miss Rose
Williams, now of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Katherine Floyd, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Meek at her home on Sixth street.

Misses Louise Martin and Dixie McDonald, of Norcross, leave today Mrs. Healey To Honor for New York city to spend several Mr. and Mrs. de Give.

Mrs. William Healey will be host-Ars. William Healey will be host-ess Saturday evening at the dinner-dance on the terrace of the Piedmont Driving club, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Give. Covers will be placed for 33 friends of the honor Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, of Nashville, Tenn., are at the Georgian Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Alba, of Chi-ago, are at the Georgian Terrace. guests and hostess

Kappa Delta Alumnae Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers, of Ham-To Meet Saturday.

The first official meeting of the Atlanta alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will be held Saturday afternoon, July 28 at 4 o'clock, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Meredith, 1153 St. Charles place, N. E. All resident Kappa Deltas are urged to be present and are requested to notify Miss Meredith at Hemlock 2417.

Mrs. Coleman Weds Lakemont Regatta Scheduled For Next Saturday, July 28

The Lakemont Boat club's annual their guests are to bring a basket regatta will attract several hundred lun Atlantans to Lake Raburn Saturday, After supper prizes will be offered July 28, the boat races beginning at 2 for winners of the boat races. Prizes o'clock from the home of Mr. and will also be awarded to the lady wear-Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, and will be ing the most beautiful costume and

Hopkins, S. Candler Dobbs, Jr., Stuart Witham and W. F. Prescott are to participate.

The unusual feature of this year's celebration will be a water carnival in the form of a historical pageant. Enrico Leide and his orchestra will furnish music arranged by Mr. Leide to suit the occasion. Boats will be decorated to represent different counties, and as they pass before the judges' stand vocal selections will be given appropriate to the country represented by the boats.

Mrs. Charles La Fontaine will present her flower garden of children who will give dances interpreting the various countries represented by the boats. The water carnival will take place from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. F. O. Stone is chairman of the carnival and she will entertain a group of guests at her handsome home, "Stone Hardin avenue, College Park Wednesday, August 8.

Following the water pageant there are invited to motor up and atcled the regatta.

Woodmen Circle

Holds Meeting.

Mary E. Larocca Woodmen circle telephone committee held a spend the day party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Randall. 322 Carnegie street, Eastpoint Wednesday. After lunch and the business meeting the guests sewed on material to furnish a bed for the Eggleston Memorial hospital. All members of circle who accounts the club are invited to motor up and attend the regatta.

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Following the water pageant there will be a picnic supper at Persimmon Point, George Bellinger's place, where tables will be decorated. Members and 10 Days. SEABOARD. WA. 5018.

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Hop at Army Service Club Takes Place Friday Evening Is Honored On Her

Fort McPherson, July 26 .- Social | Mrs. Harry J. Kelley, Captain and the hop at the Army Service club, to be given by the reserve officers of the 163d brigade in honor of the army officers on duty at Fort McPherson. Several dinner parties will be given by members of the post personnel prior to the hop, with Lieutenant and Mrs. Gilbert Procter entertaining this evening at an informal buffet supper at their quarters, including in their guest list 24 members of the army set. Among those invited are Major General and Mrs. Achams, G. Lott, Colonel and Mrs. Adams, Major and Mrs. Hans R. W. Herwig, Major and Mrs. Nelson, Major and Mrs. O. I. Tolson, Major and Mrs. G. I. Tolson, Major and Mrs. O. I. Tolson, Major and Mrs. G. I. Tolson, Major and Mrs. Major a ectivities for Friday cluter around Mrs. Edwards, Lieutenant and Mrs.

6TH DISTRICT MASONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Jackson, Ga., July 26 .- At the an nual convention of the Sixth District Masonic association held in Stockbridge the following officers were

elected:
H. M. Fletcher, of Jackson, district
H. Hammack, H. M. Fletcher, of Jackson, district worshipful master; F. H. Hammack, of Macon, deputy worshipful master; Clayton Brown, of Griffin, S. W.; W. T. Hardy, of Thomaston, J. W.; T. J. Itown, of McDonough, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Smith, of Barnesville, S. D.; M. W. Hancock, of Lizella, J. D.; L. H. Battle, of Zebulon, S. S.; B. R. Turpin, of Stockbridge, J. S.

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The annual meeting of the Sixth District Royal Arch Masons' convention will be held in Macon on Wednesday, August 1. L. E. Hall, of Macon, is district high priest and W. C. Woods, of Snapping Shoals, is district secretary. The 1927 meeting was held with Jackson chapter, No. 54, at which time H. M. Moore, of Jackson, was elected as one of the officers.

on the Ochlocknee river, 60 miles southwest of Thomasville.

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MYRICK WILL RUN FOR SENATE SEAT OF FIRST DISTRICT

Savannah, Ga., July 26 .- (A)-Senator Shelby Myrick, of the first dis- taining. trict, announced his candidacy for reelection today. The announcement was made after representatives of all incorporated towns in the county called upon Mr. Myrick, requesting him to make the race.

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Mrs. M. E. Phillips 83rd Birthday

messages,
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Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Atlanta, is the only daughter of Mrs. Phillips,, and assisted Mrs. Freeman in entertaining.

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For Aviators.

The dinner-dance Saturday evening on the Ansley roof, marking the close of the series of social affairs honoring the aviators in Atlanta for the Airl Derby, will be the occasion for a brilliant gathering of men and women. Visiting aviators will be guests and Henderson Hallman will be toastmaster. Dinner will be served at 8:15.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond and her works and with the server of t ter. Dinner will be served at 8:15.

Reservations may be made with
Mrs. W. Clyde Drummond and her committee at the Ansley, parlor A, or by calling Hemlock 5530. The net proceeds will go to the Ansley Home for Babies.

Wesleyan Alumnae To Be Entertained.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan will enain the members of the Wesleyan lege alumnae at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue at tea Saturday afteron at 3:30.

Members of the alumnae who were at college from the years 1920 to 1928 will be the invited guests. Reports from the various chairmen and elec-

In Yellowstone Park Rescued in Time

Yellowstone Park, July 26.—(P)—
Clinging to the sheer wall of Yellowstone canyon, with a dislocated knee preventing his ascent and a drop of 500 feet impending should his nerve or his strength fail. Frances Haebrack, 35, of Milwaukee, Wis., spent a terrifying four hours in Yellowstone park yesterday before a party of four rangers rescued him. He had attempted to descend the rocky wall of the Canyon, where there is no trail.

I see that you are quite a bit under weight—about 20 pounds. So you are probably on a very deficient diet, and a deficient diet certainly will undermine the nervous system as quickly as anything else. Perhaps you had better send for our pamphlet on gaining and reducing. See directions above.

Old, But Still Good.

A milk wagon had turned a corner at too rapid a speed and turned over,

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

Mrs. W. E. Lomax, president of Rebecca Felton chapter, U. D. C., calls a meeting of the executive board for this morning at 10 o'clock in the school room of M. Rich & Bros. Co. Those who worked on the barbecue are also asked to be present.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church will present a home mission program at the church this evening,

At the third quarterly meeting of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, to be held at the chamber of commerce this afternoon at 3 o'clock, nination of officers for the state league will take place.

Mrs. Hoyt Peck, of New York city, a noted Bible teacher, will deliver a lecture on "The Pyramids" by special request this afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of the Second Baptist church.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, meets Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road, at

Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets this evening at Joe C. Green-



By Thornton W. Burgess.

A home is more than just a nest; It is the place we love the best.

--King Eagle.

In one of the lonely places on the Great Mountain, where there were few Great Mountain, where there were few visitors at any time of year, grew a tall tree, and in that tree was a great home. It was toward this home that King Eagle was headed. It was his home—the home he and Mrs. Eagle had built many years before. It was not such a great home when they had first built it. It was not more than half its present size. It had been built very largely of sticks. Could you have stood on the ground and looked up at it, you would have said that it was built wholly of sticks. Some of the sticks were large. These were the foundation sticks.

It was not all of sticks, however. Some sods had been worked in among

some sods had been worked in among them and some grass. Each year a little had been added. King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle had looked far and

alittle had been added. King Eagle and Mrs. Eagle had looked far and wide before they selected that tree for their home.

"You see, my dear," said Mrs. Eagle.
"a nest should be a home. A home is a place to come back to. A nest may be left and a new nest built, but a home is a home. We want to find just the place and what we want is a home. We want to find just the place and when we have the right place we will raise our families thereyear after year."

"Quite right, my dead, quite right," said King Eagle, "In seeds a little repairing on this side," said king Eagle who we have the right place we will raise our families there year after year."

"Quite right, my dead, quite right," said king Eagle, "In seeds a little repairing on this side," said king Eagle who really cared only to please Mrs. Eagle.

So together they had flown up and down the Great River. They had flown far over the Green Forest. Looking down from high up in the blue, blue sky, they could see everything for miles in all directions, for their eyes were wonderful. Swinging in great circles, "round and "round above the Great Mountains, they had looked it all over. And always they had come back to this certain tall tree. Finally Mrs. Eagle said, "This is the tree for our home."

"Right, my dear, quite right," replied Mrs. Eagle was ready to lay her eggs in great circles, "round and "round above the Great Mountains, they had looked it all over. And always they had come back to this certain tall tree. Finally Mrs. Eagle said, "This is the tree for our home."

"Right, my dear, quite right," replied Mrs. Eagle was ready to lay her eggs the looked it all over. An always they her first stick. So the home on the mountain was begun. A great platform—and there in time Mrs. Eagle.

"It needs a little repairing on this side," and king Eagle and Mrs. Eagle flew South for a little way alook to their thoughts were always at home. They were hack early in the thought to their great to their great the province of the province of the province of the province of the pr

THE HOME ON THE MOUNTAIN. laid her eggs. So was the When the cold weather came that fall, two young eagles had already



"It needs a little repairing o side," said King Eagle.

DIET AND HEALTH BY LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

but 3.3-S yards of 40-inch material with one-half yard of 30-inch contrasting and 3.1-4 yards of ribbon for the 36-inch size. Crepe satin, eorgette crepe, crepe Romain, flat silk crepe, canton-faille crepe, shantung, chiffon, printed chiffon voile and sheer wooling lend themselves lovely to this chic design. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPON-DENTS.

Have a darling little brindled bull terrier, four months old, and although terrier, four months old, and although the had given no evidence of worms, a small man, endeavoring to see what had happened. Getting a view of the damage, he remarked, in a voice of surprise and awe: "My! What a dward worm, so whe let him eat out of our dishes on the floor; of course, the dishes were carefully washed afterwards, but I've had the creeps ever since.

"Would these be write on the foot Touring the spilling of several gallons of milk. A crowd had collected, and in the front row stood a large, fat woman. Directly behind her was a small man, endeavoring to see what had happened. Getting a view of the damage, he remarked, in a voice of surprise and awe: "My! What a dwarf waste!" The fat woman turned and into front of course, the dishes were carefully washed afterwards, but I've had the creeps ever since.

"Would these be writed."

Editors Note: Dr. Peters cannot

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Fashion Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Though I'm about 25 pounds overweight, I have a constant feeling of weight, I have a constant feeling of weight, I have a constant feeling of the constant feel

Without a very complete physical examination, including laboratory tests, etc., it would be impossible to diagnose what your troubles were, and what to do for them, Mrs. N. While we don't believe that cancer is while we don't believe that cancer is hereditary, still, with a history of cancer in the family, it certainly behoves one to be careful, and your stomach symptoms might indicate beginning ulcer; ulcer, if neglected, may go on to cancer. That 25 pounds overweight shows you are not eating correctly.

Members of the alumnae who were t college from the years 1920 to 1928 will be the invited guests. Reports from the various chairmen and election of new officers will be taken upuring the business session.

Mrs. Mildred Shelton Stokes will assist Mrs. Roan.

Correctly.

It is certainly a bad habit to let animals eat out of the dishes you yourself use, no matter how carefully they are washed. You probably haven't worms. However, an examination of the bowel movement would show worm eggs, if it didn't the worms. correctly.

Mississippi M a n

Appointed French

Trade Commissioner

Washington, D. C., July 26.—(P)
W. L. Finger, of Ripley, Miss., was appointed today trade commissioner for the United States at Paris. Commissioner Finger has served for two years as secretary to Dr. Julius Klein, chief of bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford university, and a captain of artillery in the American army in France. He will take up his new duties shortly.

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I am not in private practice in any way.) Meanwhile, I suggest you send for the pamphlet on reducing and dearticle on balanced diet. The column rules for obtaining this material are to enclose (1) a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope and (2) 10 cents in coin for the rether articles. The car was pulled out and on its own power.

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Over-Emotionalism.

Mrs. W.—See your family physician for a thorough physical examination to find some cause for your overwrought nerves and over-emotionalism. If no physical cause is found, then see a physician who specializes in psychiatry. Perhaps there is a mental cause which he can uncover and help you to overcome your cover and help you to overcome your trouble.

I see that you are quite a bit under

diagnose nor give personal advice. Your questions, if of general interest, will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be will be answered in the column, in turn. Requests for articles must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed,

LINES 20 MILES

Rochelle, Ga., July 26.—The South Georgia Power company has extended its lines from Cordele, passing through Seville and Pitts to this point, a distance of about 20 miles. The power company has bought the equipment owned by the city, including old power plant and lines about the city. It has agreed to furnish over 40 street lights. The city maintains the waterworks and revenues collected thereon. evenues collected thereon. The line is now being extended from this point to Abbeville.

New Driver Mistook "Reverse" for "Low;" Backed Into Ocean

Bayhead, N. J., July 26.—Mrs. Ruth Adams is convinced that her new car is a good one although she was almost drowned during her first trip. She backed it into 20 feet of the Atlantic ocean. The man who delived the car dived and rescued her. livered the car dived and rescued her. The car was pulled out and then ran

Close in Gambling In Louisiana Parish

New Orleans, July 26.—(P)—Sheriff L. A. Meraux, of St. Bernard, announced today he had closed his parish to gambling and that several of the biggest gambling houses in the country, where stakes ran up into the thousands which have been re-ported operating "wide open" for sev-eral months past, had their doors closed. Sheriff Meraux said he and his deputies were "going to do the his deputies were "going to do the best we can" towards making the

a deficient diet certainly will undermine the nervous system as quickly as anything else. Perhaps you had better send for our pamphlet on gaining and reducing. See directions above.

Old, But Still Good.

A milk wagon had turned a corner at too rapid a speed and turned over,

MRS. MOSES WRIGHT

HURT IN AUTO CRASH PLANS PARTY RALLY

Rome, Ga., July 26 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Moses Wright. widow of the ing county democrats who have issued late Judge Moses Wright, sustained the call for a rally of party members two broken ribs and a severely bruised at Griffin, August 3, have drawn up back when the car in which she was a "platform" in their support of demoriding left the road near the Chat- cratic nominees in both state and na-

inding left the road near the Chattooga county line on the Summerville road, and turned over.

Mrs. Wright is a member of a prominent local family. She was being driven to Mentone. Ala., by De-Witt Barker, of the Berry schools, when the accident occurred.

The cause of the accident is thought to be due to a faulty roadbed. Part of the new road, weakened by the recent heavy rains, gave way and the car was thrown over. Mrs. Wright and her companion were pinned beneath the wreckage of the new Ford car, and witnesses state that the top had to be cut away so that the two injured ones could be removed.

An ambulance rushed to the scene of the accident, and the injured were brought in to a local hospital, and though Mrs. Wright is suffering greatly from the shock, she is resting very comfortably.

DeWitt Barker, the young man who was driving the car, sustained severe lacerations about the head and face. Sixteen stitches were taken in a flesh wound on his forehead. He was able to leave the hospita shortly after his wounds were treated.

MONTANA SENATOR

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CATCHING FISH

A PRACTICAL APRON. 6197. Serviceable and not difficult develop is this style here shown. Belton, Mont., July 26.—(P)— busines Thomas J. Walsh, Montana's senior In black sateen as pictured with pockets and pipings of blue or white or in printed cotton or dimity with rick rack braid or binding in a contrast-ing color it is also likeable. Belt extensions are fastened to the over-lapping back portions and fasten in front holding the apron to the form and making the adjusting a matter of

ease. Useful pockets ornament the front. A pretty development would be green and white dimity with binding of green organdy.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. To make this garment for a medium size will require 2 1-2 yards of 36-inch material together with 1-4 yard of contrasting material for facings on pockets flaps and belt.

Beauty Fashions.

6197

Undergoes Operation

Berlin, July 26 .- (P)-Margarete of the Metropolitan opera, underwent a severe knee joint operation a few days after her arrival in Europe. She was making a good recovery to-day at the Berlin sanitarium.

senator, twice has matched the president's Brule river fishing achievement by hooking two fish on the same line. He reported the four park.

Griffin, Ga., July 26 .- (49)-Spald-

CATCHING FISH

address as temporary chairman of the rally. The call bears the names of 26 men prominently identified with business and professional life of the

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Tunney's Masterful Attack Proves Too Much for Challenger

Game to Last, Heeney Falls Before Gene

Champion Proves He Is Master of His Class by Stopping "Honest Tom."

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer. Yankee Stadium, New York, July 26.—(P)—Blinded and staggering, his face a bloody smear, Tom Heeney, the hard rock from down under, collapsed and fell a victim to the technical knockout in the eleventh round of his world's heavyweight championof his world's heavyweight champion-ship battle with Gene Tunney tonight. Tunney, born and reared in New York, and defending his title at home for the first time, cut the sturdy, courageous New Zealander to pieces, subjecting him to one of the worst

beatings a challenger ever received.
Upward of 50,000 spectators saw
Heeney wade into unbroken slaughter through round after round as Tunney, the master boxer, lashed his face with left hooks and pounded his heart with vicious solid rights.

Charges Like Bull,

Heeney came charging in like a bull, but the clusive Tunney, cool and collected, evaded his wild rights to the jaw and stabbed him with lefts to the face until the thud of the gloves against Heeney's cut and bruised face almost became monoton-

showed Tunney winning at least nine of the eleven rounds, with Heeney winning the first and dividing hon-ors with the titleholder in the second. Heeney's major offensive was the first round. After that he was a badly pounded target who, although boring in with tireless energy, could never escape Tunney's masterful attack.

The battle was a struggle between a boxer who has proved himself per-fection in his art and a strong, durable fighter whose chief asset is his natural strength. Tunney, a master of defensive boxing, allowed Heeney

It took no expert, after the savagely fought tenth round, to tell that
Heeney, the plodder, had met his master, and that his finish was coming.
As this round ended Heeney was lying
flat on his back, his body rolled to
the edge of the ring, completely
knocked out. His seconds rushed into
the ring as the bell clanged and the
fallen New Zealand gladiator was
dragged to his corner where restoradragged to his corner where restora-tives were applied.

His seconds worked frantically over him, shaking his head to sweep the cobwebs out of his brain and apply-ing the smelling salts to his bleeding

Heeney, with marvelous recupera-tive power, came charging out of his corner as the eleventh round opened.

and Heeney's desperate charge in the first, the tenth round was the most first, the tenth round was the most dramatic of the battle. It was so one-sided that Heeney, bleeding from a wicked cut over his left eye, was pathetic. Tunney opened up with one of those terrific rights just under the heart and then shot a left to the face. By that time blood was streaming into Heeney's eye, blinding him. He lashed out with a left to the body. Tunney retaliated with a left and right to the stomach.

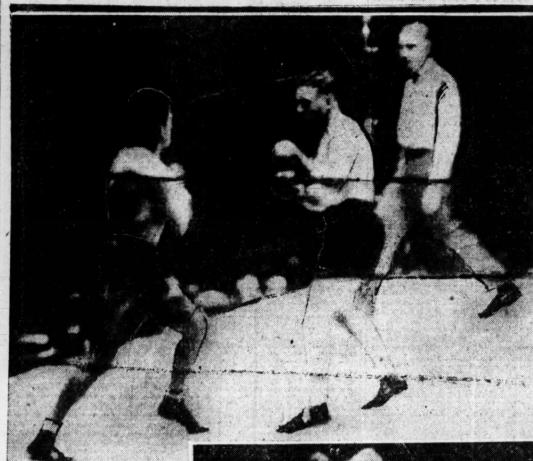
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then Tunney threw right and left to the head. Heeney tried for a left to the head and missed, with Tun-ney driving both first to the body as his weakening for came charging

As Tunney Crumbled 'The Rock'



into the laps of workers in the press

After the first and second rounds. one round was much like the other of defensive boxing, allowed Heeney to set the early pace, and then, after slowing him up with savage blows under his heart, proceeded to batter him into a state of collapse.

It took no expert, after the savage-Two or three times the crowd be-came irritated at Tunney's retreats

and yelled for him to get off his icycle. Heeney jammed his thumb into his right eye in the eighth round, blinding him, but Referee Forbes paid no attention to

continually and backed into the ropes, with Tunney apparently believing

corner as the eleventh round opened, only to fall an easy victim to another barrage of well-timed punches that knocked him groggy and reeling.

Fight is Stopped.

As he stood there, with his back to the ropes, his arms hanging heavily at his sides, a certain victim to a finishing knockout blow, Eddie Forbes, the referee, humanely waved Tunney to his corner. Heeney had had his chance and lost but only after fighting a game, uphill battle.

With the exception of the eleventh, and Heeney's desperate charge in the Although the battle lacked the mag-

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Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler, himself twice defeated by the man who conquered Heeney tonight, was in a front row press seat. When to the head and missed, with Tunney driving both fists to the body
as his weakening foe came charging
in. He repeated and then hooked two
hard lefts to the head. Heeney slid
into the ropes and was on the verge
of falling to the floor in Tunney's

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collar to match; also at-

tached collar style. All Stiff Straw

the protest. The Hard Rock blinked

Above are pictures snapped at the ringside of the Tunney-Heeney fight Thursday night and telephotoed to The Constitution by the Asse ciated Press. In the top picture the two men are shown sparring for position. The bottom picture shows Tunney pelting Heeney with a series of blows that brought about the downfall of "Honest Tom."

The Fight By Rounds

rushed to the ropes. He struck before they broke. He was warned by the

referee. Again Heeney rushed Tunney to a neutral corner, and as Tunney landed a hard right to the body Heen-ey countered and they clinched again. Tunney sent a swift right and left to the jaw, but neither hurt the New Zealander. Heeney again staggered Tunney with a terrific right to the body. Heeney was taking the aggres-sive. They exchanged right hooks and clinched. Tunney landed a left hook to the head and Heeney countered quickly. Tunney had a slight cut over All Stiff Straw Hats 1-2 Price

stood and slugged again, with Heen-ey leading the advance as Gene backed away. Heeney took two stiff lefts to the face just before the bell

Tunney had just a shade in the round but Heeney was the aggressor.

THIRD ROUND.

Beginning the third round Heeney marched past the middle of the ring and each landed rights as they met. As Tunney stabbed with a left they clinched again and stood chopping away. Heeney landed a hard left and right at the head and roughed Tunright at the head and roughed Tun-ney to the ropes. Neither was punchney to the ropes. Neither was punching with great force. Gene stabbed two lefts to Heeney's face. Another jarred Heeney badly. He staggered Tunney and rushed him to the ropes. As Heeney was forcing him around Tunney was backing away. Heeney's nose was bleeding slightly but he showed no effects of fighting. Tunney landed three clean blows in succession.

Clinched and Tunney shot a left and right to the head. Tunney landed and body just before they clinched. Heeney's short arms could not reach Tunney. Heeney landed two heavy punches and rushed Tunney to the ropes but Gene wheeled out of danger. Both seemed to be sore for the first time.

Heeney shot a left to the fact but did no danage. He landed a right

FOURTH ROUND.

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Coming out for the fourth Heeney walked steadily for Tunney, Gene danced away. They exchanged rights but neither landed. Tunney then landed a heavy left to Heeney's face. Heeney's short arms could not get the range as Tunney stood away and jabbed. He was willing enough but he was now being badly out-boxed. Heeney blocked another left to the head as they clinched. Tunney now began to land with greater frequency. Heeney vainly tried to close in, but long lefts to the head jabbed him away. A right cross slowed him up. Heeney finally broke through the barrage and landed three punches to the head and body. Heeney's face was bleeding badly, but

They met in the middle of the ring as the started and came into a clinch. Hency finds by now he could not box with Tunney. Tunney's left still kept him away. Tunney shot a hard left to the mouth then countered with a hard crash to the head was Hency. a hard crash to the body as Heeney waded in and they clinched against the ropes. In spite of the punish-ment he was taking it was Heeney who ment he was taking it was Heeney who led the march and did the walking forward. There was a quiet spot with much clinching in the round as they both tried for rights to the face. Heeney was tripped as they came into a clinch and got up again quickly and was the heavy speed to the mouth.

in rapid succession. Tunney was ham-mering away at head and body. Once again it was Tunney's round. SEVENTH ROUND.

Tunney came into the seventh round with a wide lead as he captured six rounds in a row with superior boxing but again it was Heeney who drew the fire. It's the same old fire. Two stiff lefts to the face. Tunney landed a terrific punch to the body but Heeney never wavered. Tunney feinted but could not continue. They clinched and Tunney shot a hard right ed but could not continue. They clinched and Tunney shot a hard right

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EIGHTH ROUND.

'Honest Tom' HELEN WILLS NoChallenger, GAINS FINALS SaysLoughran OF TOURNEY

Tunney Proves He Is Master of Ring by Knocking Out Heeney.

BY TOMMY LOUGHRAN.

Light Heavy Champion of the World. Copyright, 1928, by North American News-paper Alliance. Yankee Stadium, New York, N. Y.. July 26.—Tunney's sharp shooting riddled Heeney into submission in 11

rounds.
Gene Tunney, a champion, cool, calm and collected with every natural advantage, tonight demonstrated his ability over Tom Heeney, the most unqualified contender ever to participate in a heavyweight title contest.
Tunney, with years of experience in boxing the world's best, six inches more of reach, height in his favor, master of foot and hand, and the confidence suppreme which is the proper fidence supreme which is the proper trait of every champion, represented the lion in leading the lamb, Heeney, to the slaughter.

A Fighting Heart.

A Fighting Heart.

Heeney was absolutely devoid of boxing skill, cumbersome of foot, with short club-like arms, which lacked the power the heavy muscles portrayed. He had only the heart to fight to the finish and ruggedness beyond human conception. Courage is the trait which all red-blooded hemen love and Heeney endeared himself to the crowd by exhibiting 200

self to the crowd by exhibiting 200 pounds of it.

A left hook to the jaw followed by a hard right brought victory to

Tunney.

Tunney started to fight Heeney but changed his plans when hit by a right hand punch to the jaw coming out of a clinch. From then on he jabbed with a straight left to the head and crossed his right. This proved ineffective by the fourth round so Tunfective by the fourth round, so Tunrective by the tourth round, so Tun-ney dropped the right to the body. This baffled Heeney who couldn't fathom Tunney's style, In the fourth Heeney started to bleed from a cut under the chin and the champion kept the re flowing from the chal-

Heeney won the first half of the sixth round, the only one in which he made any kind of a showing. Tunney came back with a rally to even this canto. In the eighth round a punch closed Heeney's left eye and handicapped him seriously thereafter. In the following round a right from Tunney split Heeney's eye and blood poured into it. His nose, mouth and eye shed blood and the challenger's chances faded altogether. Heeney opened the tenth round a battered bulk, his face a bloody mask but he hulk, his face a bloody mask but he still carried the fight to Tunney.

Heeney Floored. Gene battered the New Zealander from pillar to post and floored him as the bell rang.

The eleventh should never have Boxing brains, good physical condi-tion and an assortment of blows which he varied at every chance won for

Gene just eased along letting Heeney wear himself out and placed unches on vital spots until he felled Heeney. It was just an exhibition of science overcoming brute strength Heeney never had a chance and did

neeney never had a chance and did not win a round.

One word of praise for Heeney, we love him for his gameness but it is not enough to win fistiana's highest prize. We are proud of Tunney's demonstration tonight. It was the me of boxing skill.

Pete Cole Defeats

Knoxville Battler Knoxville, Tenn., July 26.—Pete Cole, of Rome, Ga., the south's outstanding junior welterweight, gave away about 20 pounds in weight here tonight and decisively defeated Battling Bob Ramsey, of Knoxville. Cole continually which had yights and continually whipped hard rights and left to Ramsey's body and head in the closing rounds and had Ramsey almost out. Cole left immediately after the bout for LaGrange, Ga-where he meets Sammy Buchanan Friday night. After the LaGrange bout Cole goes to Macon for a bout with Baby Stribling on the second of August. Tonight's bout made a total of 65 bouts for Cole without a loss.

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SECOND ROUND.

As they came out in the second round they danced around for a moment, swung and clinched. Heeney forced most of the start of the ninth and they went into a clinch. Heeney took a left to the face. This is again Tunney's round.

SIXTH ROUND.

The champion did some fine boxing. Tunney backed away as Heeney was still unable to the face. Heeney was the head and they slugged togeths, with little difference. Tunney then stabbed Heeney with two lefts to the jaw. Beautiful work. Once nothing missed a wild swing. Coming into a clinch as Heeney missed a wild swing. Coming into a clinch as Heeney was having all the better of the jaw having all the better of the jaw shaving all the better of the jaw shaving all the better of the jaw and followed by a left uppercut. Tunney leaded almost immediately. Heeney blocked two rights to the body but Tunney landed another left. They stood and slugged again, with Heeney landing the advance as Gene backed away. Tunney was hambard to the face. Heeney was tripped as they came into a clinch. Heeney took the aggressive at the start of the ninth and they went into a clinch. Heeney looked tired as they clinched again. Once again they clinched as the crowd roared. Heeney show in a bad way, battered into a clinch. Heeney looked tired as they clinched as the crowd roared. Heeney how in a bad way, battered into a clinch. Heeney looked tired as they clinched as the crowd roared. Heeney was the error was still unable to the face. This is again to not a clinch. Heeney looked tired as they clinched as the crowd roared. Heeney was have represented a will be start to the head to the middle for the head the start of the ninth and they the the start of the ninth and they went into a cli

TENTH ROUND. Heeney took a stiff left to the head as they met to start the tenth. He tried to land a left, but Tunney closed him up and shot a hard right to his damaged left eye. In spite of all the punishment that Heeney was taking, he continued to walk forward and he continued to walk forward and take the charge as Tunney landed about six punches to one. Heeney's seconds yelled "Keep punching." but there were too many gloves in his face as he kept stepping in. Tunney made him miss a right swing by two feet. Tunney tried with a vicious right uppercut, but missed. Then they stood and slugged, but Tunney did most of it. He knocked Heeney down as the bell rang with a hard right to the jaw.

In starting the eleventh Heeney charged in and swung a hard right which Tunney ducked. Tunney immediately fell upon him with rights and lefts in a wild attempt to knock him out, but he was game from the bottom of his heart. Tunney was out for a knockout, but he caught two heavy numbers as he attempted to land.

Manchester, Mass., July 26.—(P)—Helen Wills entered the final round of the women's singles when she defeated Miss Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, 6-2, 6-0, in the fourth day of play in the fourth annual women's invitation tennis tournament at the Essex Country club today.

Tomorrow she will play a sister-

defeated Miss Marion Morss and Miss

RICKARD TAKES ONE ON CHIN WHEN 'GATE' IS COUNTED UP

New York, July 26.—(AP)—With an approximate attendance of 50,000 and estimated receipts of no more than \$750,000, Gene Tunney's successful defense of his heavyweight crown against Tom Heeney tonight saw Tex Rickard fall nearly \$2,000,000 short of the record pugilistic "gate" he drew at Chicago last September when Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey in his first defense of his crown.

The figures for the last four "hattles of the century" follow:

The figures for the last four "battles of the century" follow: Place. Gate Receipts. Chicago \$2,650,000 Winner. Loser. Sept. 23, 1926 July 21, 1927 Sept. 14, 1923 New York \$1,083,529 Dempsey

Tomorrow she will play a sister-Californian, Miss Edith Cross, of San Francisco, who defeated Mrs. L. A. Harper, of Berkeley, Calif., 6-4, 6-8, 6-4 in the other semi-final match today. As at Longwood last week, Miss Cross will participate in the finals of the women's doubles partnered by Mrs. Harper.

Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper, who Townsend and Miss Molly Thayer, with the Athletics when Joe Boley with the Athletics when Joe was hurt. The kid shortstop surprised everybody by his brilliant work.

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Yeargin Checks Lookouts and Crackers Win Opener, 9-7

Rally Gives Atlanta Lead In 6th Frame

Dumont Sent to Showers in Third Inning; New Hurler Saves the Day.

The quiet, peaceful atmosphere that has hovered over Spiller field of these past three weks was rudedisturbed Thursday afternoon. ly disturbed Thursday afternoon as the Crackers, who have wandered afar these same three weeks, played base-ball of a sort to defeat Chattanoga's Lookouts by a score of 9 to 7

half bad. I'll see if there's anything else to be done."

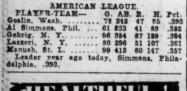
Nick Homers.

went out for the Crackers' third inning and after striking out Jim Poole proceded to throw over a slow ball for Nick Cullop. Right there the young pitcher discovered that he had made a grievious mistake. Imagine his surprise and consternation when Nick knocked the ball clear e colored grandstand in left There was no one on base, no more runs were scored in that inning, and it seemed that the cause

times at bat. Mr. Beall was still on the mound. He had hit Jim Poole with one of his pitches when up bobbed Nick. Mr. Beall tossed over some funny looking kind of ball and Nick, puzzled, swung. The ball landed at the foot of the scoreboard in center-It was beginning to linkerton's wouldn't appear that Pinkerton's have to be put on the trail of the young Mr. Yeargin's cause.

The sixth inning proved that con-Max West. The last time Beall had opened an inning by walking a man

LEADING







Yeargin Stops 'Em

ball of a sort to defeat Chattanooga's Lookouts by a score of 9 to 7.

It was due, largely to the actions of Yeargin and Beall, pitching, respectively, for Atlanta and Chattanooga. After the 'Noogans had scored six runs off George Dumont in two and one-third innings while Atlanta had only two, in trotted Mr. Yeargin to sponsor what we would term off-hand a lost cause.

Here Mr. Beall entered in the picture. In the second inning he had given up two bases on balls and issued one hit that meant two runs for Atlanta. In the third he sat in his own dugout and watched his teams make four runs off four hits.

"Well," said Mr. Beall, "that isn't half bad. I'll see if there's anything

Southern League

Birmingham, Ala., July 26 .- Birmingham Volunteers today, 6 to 3 and 14 to 9. Morrell, Baron hurler, who went into the front pages of all the aviation papers of the country. breech in the first game and stopped the Vol rally in the eighth inning, also came left back to win the nightcap. FIRST GAME.

inning, and it seemed that the cause for which Yeargin was tolling so manfully was still lost.

But Yeargin kept right at it. For the rest of the game he pitched good baseball and gave Chattanooga just two hits, which shoved a run across.

Nick came to bat again in the fifth. Nick had a great day at Mr.

Beall's expense, getting a home run, at riple and two singles out of four times at bat. Mr. Beall was still on The Box Score.

Record. Johnny Farrell, golf champ, set a mark for the future to shoot at on the new Hillendale course in Balti-more. The score was 69.



What Manner of Man.

To those of us who are satisfied to get our thrills from such mundane pastimes as driving automobiles over embankments, dodging machine gun bullets and arguing with our wives, the mental machinery of such folks as Mabel Cody, Bennie Rowe and Jack McElveen is hardly com-

Miss Cody is not satisfied unless she is hanging by her tiny feet from the nether side of an airplane or strolling about the wings a few thousand feet above the clouds. In fact these tame stunts have ceased to thrill Miss Cody and now she is much upset if she is not allowed to Jump from a speeding automobile, motorcycle or surfboard to a ladder dangling from a plane. Miss Cody was booked to do a change from an automobile to a plane Saturday and Sunday at the big air derby and when the N. A. A. refused to sanction such acrobatics she was put out, really. It is now virtually certain that the stunt will still be pulled at the air races and Miss Cody is now happy

But that is not the whole story. Miss Cody's ambitions are her own. The fact that every woman doesn't want to try the same thing makes her the greatest stunter in the nation. She is a remarkable person in more than one way. She is accompanied in her circus work by the greatest daredevil in the south if not in the nation. His name is Bennle G. Rowe and he has been religiously trying for years to commit suicide and has not yet succeeded. He and Jack McElveen are going to try a stunt Sunday that either will finish the job or put their names on the

A night or so ago Curley Burns, manager of the Mabel Cody circus, approached Manager Taylor of the air derby and told him of the stunt Rowe and McElveen are planning to try. Mr. Taylor, himself an experienced flyer, looked at Curley with an astonished air and only hesitated to call Curley a liar because Mr. Taylor is a gentleman.

Said Curley, "These two boys are going to exchange parachutes in the air after hopping from two planes about 7,000 feet above the ground. They have it all figured out and believe they can do it. It has never even been tried but they are going to try."

"Uhuh," said Mr. Taylor, believing, quite naturally, that Mr. Burns had lost his mind. But Mr. Burns was in earnest and within a few moments Bennie Rowe and Jack McElveen arrived on the scene. With the help of pencils and paper they pictured the stunt and before they were through Mr. Taylor and the rest of the audience were half believing that the thing could

Perhaps the matter doesn't appeal to you as it does to us but our eaction to the whole affair was a burning question, "what manner of man is this, who wants to risk his life to do something that no other man has done, with the sole purpose of gaining fame?"

It is their right to risk their lives to perform a new stunt.

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Flare-Up Over Paddock Dies Down. Again

All Moves by British To Bring Official Action Suco cessfully Spiked.

BY ALAN J. GOULD.

(Associated Press Sports Editor)
Amsterdam, July 26.—(P)—Preparations for Olympic competition temporarily took the background today while august solons of the internawhile august solons of the interna-tional Olympic committee made two sweeping gestures. The first was designed to spike all prospects of British protest over Charley Pad-dock's eligibility and the second was designed to exclude lawn tarnis a decision to exclude lawn tennis and soccer football from the Olym-pics until these two sports change their amateur codes.

If foint statements of the highest international and American authorities are accepted at face value, as apparently they can be, Paddock will run in the 200-meters next Tuesday, making his third bid for Olympic hon-

formal statement regarded as a "face-saving gesture" on behalf of General Kentish, declared flatly that no protest had been made by the British delegate. Following this, American authorities including Major-General Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the American Olympia geomylittee. American Olympic committee, and Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic union, asserted no threat to bar Paddock existed, while J. S. Edstrom, of Sweden, president of the I. A. A. F., topped off of-ficial communiques with the state-ment that the California sprinter's status is not even slated for discus-

Ancient Issues.

The Paddock case, revived by the Kentish inquiry into the sprinter's radio talk about the 1924 100-meter final and alleged discussion of an American "frameup" of the British winner, Abrahams, has all been revolving for the last two days around volving for the last two days around ancient issues. The fact that they apparently are not clear to Europe-ans thereby arousing inquiries on subject previously threshed out in America has helped create fresh de-bate, but not the slightest vestige of new charges against the Califor-

has been shown. The American contingent is sharply divided on the Paddock case just as it has been ever since the battle following the Boston tryouts and resignation of George W. Wightman. Paddock's tart reply to Wightman's action be-fore embarking has left some bitter-ness. Others hold the view that it

ness. Others hold the view that it is undesirable to have any amateur violation charges in the absence of proof and that the sprinter was entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

Relay Trials Held.

Trials for the 1,600-meter relay men were held at the Hague this afternoon and developed a likelihood that John Lewis, Detroit negro, will be displaced by Ray Barbuti, experienced Syracuse relay runner who also is one of the favorites in the 400-meter flat. The relay tests showed Bud Spencer with 49 2-5 seconds for the 400 meters: Fred Alderman and

displaced by Ray Barbull, experienced Syracuse relay runner who also is one of the favorites in the 400-meter flat. The relay tests showed Bud Spencer with 49 2-5 seconds for the 400 meters: Fred Alderman and George Baird 50 seconds each, while Lewis trailed the other three with 51 seconds.

Lloyd Hahn, middle distance ace, varied his workout with a 300-yard sprint in which he beat Johnny Gibson, low hurdler, in 33 3-5 seconds, Hahn's Boston A. A. clubmate, Leo Lermond, 5,000-meter entrant, experienced stomach illness which kept him relations and the second state of the second st

Injuries Hit Germans.

The German squad was hard hit by injury to Dr. Wichmann, member of the record-breaking 400-meter relay team, who pulled a tendon and possibly will be out of competition entirely as a result, thereby adding one more victim to the list resulting from the condition of the practice field.

The battle among the American wrestlers and boxers for Olympic places is furnishing keenest interest. The grapplers, according to their managers, represent two complete and closely matched teams with the substitutes wrestling the regulars on close the first GAME.

N. Y. Sh. Poo. Battle and inning, and Johnson, his successor, was batted freely until son, his successor, w

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Scott, Outfielder, CLUBS— Won. Lost. Pct. Montgomery 21 9 .700 Pensaolca 19 13 .594 Tempa 18 16 .529 Savannah 14 17 .452 Albany 14 19 .424 Columbus 19 20 .333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score by Innings:

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Summary: Runs, Myer, Flagstead, Todt.
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Langford, K. Williams, Tod 2; two-base
hits, Summa. Autry, Lind, Myatt; threebase hits, Rogell, Langford; home run,
Todt; stolen base, J. Sewell; sacrifices,
Gerken, Grant; double plays, Lind to Morgan; left on bases, Boston 7. Cleveland 8;
bases on balls, off Grant 3, Harriss 1,
struck out, by Grant 3,
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ATHLETICS TRIM SOX.

Chicago, July 26.—Thomas and the White Sox were again easy victims for Philadelphis and the Athletics won their third straight of the series today, 5 to 1.

Lefty Grove held the team that won 10 of its 17 games on its recent eastern invasion to eight hits, while his teammates were collecting 13 off Thomas, one of the two aces of the Sox hurling staff.

The Box Score.

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closely matched teams with the substitutes wrestling the regulars on close to even terms and with either group "capable of beating any other nation."

The Box Score.

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INDIANS WIN PAIR.

Cleveland, July 26.—"Sam" Langford's in 2 innings; winning pitcher, Whitehill; losing pitcher, Moore. Umpires, Campbell, Vangrafian and Connolly. Time, 2:13.

The Box Score.

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Washington 6, St. Louis 7; bases on balls.

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Results

Birmingham Memphis 4-5; New Grieans 6-4. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

EASTERN CAROLINA LEAGUE. Wilmington, 7: Greeneville, 4. Fayetteville, 2: Greensboro, 3. Kinston, 6; Rocky Mount, 5.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Wichita Falls 6: San Antonio 5.
Shreveport 6: Houston 3.
Dallas 6: Beaumont 7.
Fort Worth at Waco, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle 5; Hollywood 10. Los Angeles 4; Onkiand 3. Portland 5: Missions 10. San Francisco 6; Sacramento 2.

Tulsa 2; Pueblo 4. Oklahoma City 3; Denver 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

Macon at Asheville.

Knoxyille at Columbia.

Augusta at Greenville.

Spartanburg at Charlotte.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE, Albany at Tampa. Selma at Montgomery. Columbus at Pensacola. Savannah at Jacksonville.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE.

Washington 5-6; St. Louis 7-4. Boston 2-3; Cleveland 4-4. New York 12-10; Detroit 1-3. Philadelphia 5; Chicago 1.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Spartanburg, 3: Charlotte, 7.
Macon, 18: Asheville, 6.
(Other games rain.)

Savannah. 0; Jacksonville, 1. Albany, 1; Tampa, 5. Columbus, 3; Pensacola, 4. Selma, 1; Montgomery, 2.

Anniston, 4: Lindale, 3. Carrollton, 4: Cedartown, 1. Talladega, 2-0; Gadsden, 3-5.

Raleigh, 6: Salfabury, 7. Winston-Salem, 7: Durham, 6. High Point, 17; Greensboro, 8.

Sortie paid on the basis of \$3 for \$5. Hot Toddy was second and Bridegroom third. D. S. Dudley's Enthusiastic Ed-

was worth \$4,230.

ward captured the Lincoln Fields feature. A \$1,200 claiming handicap for 3-year-olds and up over the mile and one-sixteenth route. George De Mar. the favorite, was second, and Dr. Ran-kin third. Enthusiastic Edward, cov-ering the distance in 1:45 3-5, paid \$11.36 on a \$2 mutuel ticket to win. Bettors who had a hunch on Bloom Bettors who had a nunch on Bloom Tip in the fifth race at Connaught were well rewarded when the colt came home and paid \$57.05 for \$2. Racing was suspended at Raceland, near Greenup, Ky., by force of an in-junction obtained by the state attorney general's department. State offi-cials claimed that after the regular licensed season racing had been con-

Veterans Fail

To Take Lead

In Open Meet

Two Youngsters Lead Farrell

and Rest in Qualifying

of Western.

BY BASIL G. WYRICK.

(Associated Press Golf Writer.)

veterans, including the national open

titleholder, Johnny Farrell, of New

let the opportunity slip by taking three putts on the eighteenth green to finish in a tie at 71 with Jim Noonan, of Gary, Ind., who scored his round

yesterday.

Two men with par 72 tied for fifth

Two men with par 72 tied for fifth place among the 156 who survived for tomorrow's round. They were Francis Gallett, of Milwaukee, who tallied 34-38-72, and Jim Foulis, of Chicago, with a pair of par 36s. The highest score to survive the elimination round was 83.

Chick Evans, the only amateur who has ever won the western open, did not make a promising bid to repeat his victory of 1910, taking 39 for the first half and only two strokes less coming home. The leading Simon pure of today's round was Alfred P. Wade. of the home club. But Wade's

75 was two strokes behind the lead-

Scrtie Captures

Empire Feature

New York, July 26,-(A)-A. C.

Schwartz's Sortie, odds-on favorite,

ran true to form and captured the

Knickerbocker handicap, Empire City's

feature attraction, today. The race

Chicago, July 26 .- (A) -All the golf

ducted illegally at Raceland.

In 1923 Rube Parnham of the Baltimore club won 33 games and 20 of them came in a row. Socks Scibold, veteran with Reading, is trying to run up a big total this year with fifteen already in.

You Know a Tonic Is Good when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. 60c—(adv.)



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Bill Tilden Meets Lacoste Today in Challenge Round

Bill Says He Will Retire Unless He Comes Through With "Flying Colors."

Paris, July 26.—(P)—Big Bill Tilden, American tennis ace, and Rene Lacoste, French master, will face each other across a net at the Auteuil stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the opening match of the first Dayis cun challenge round ever held in Davis cup challenge round ever held in France and one which will go far to decide the custody of the cup.

It also may mark the last meeting of these two great stars at least for some time to come, judging by statements from them today.

While Rene reiterated his announcement that he would not go to the United States to defend his American those big legs and swing those heavy

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While Rene reiterated his announcement that he would not go to the United States to defend his American champingship, thus ending any hope champingship thus ending any hope champingship thus ending any hope come at his feet. championship, thus ending any hope of another Lacoste-Tilden battle this season. Big Bill made the surprising declaration that if he makes a poor

showing in these Davis cup matches In another round, or in the conclud-he may retire from play at the end of ing eight seconds of that eleventh "No, I am not thinking of turning himself to be, might have been se-professional." Tilden told The Associprofessional," Tilden told The Associated Press, "but if we should fail to win back the Davis cup this time I feel someone else should try it next

Has Tennis World Guessing. Although Lacoste has been victorious over Tilden the last four times they have met, America's eight times champion has the entire tennis world of Paris guessing and there is none willing to prophesy he is going down to defeat. The result of their match to defeat. The result of their match is seen here as an important indication of how much of a chance the United States has of recapturing the cup.

Concerning the other singles match to the body. Tom never knew where or when the blow was going to the content of the cup.

Concerning the other singles match tomorrow in which Henri Cochet is to meet John Hennessey, there has been less speculation as it is regarded hereabouts as almost a certain victory for the Frenchman. The smiling young Hoosier was able to trim Henri in the United States championship last year, however, and is hopeful he can do it again.

Where or when the blow was going to fall.

As soon as Heeney set himself for one punch Tunney used another. The champion said to his close friends that he would stop Heeney and it was evident almost from the first that he intended to keep his word.

The New Zealander fought as he always fights—I think it is the only

Neither the French nor the American doubles teams which meet on Saturday in the third match of the three-out-of-five series for the cup has yet out-of-five series for the cup has yet out-of-five series for the cup has yet been chosen, choice depending on the outcome of the two singles matches tomorrow. It is known that should France be leading by two matches to none at the end of the first day's play, Jean Borota and Jacques Brugplay, Jean Borota and J play, Jean Borota and Jacques Brugnon would have the call in the doubles, giving Cochet and Lacoste, the
sigles aces. a rest until Saturday, but
should the score stand one-all the
French feel they would have to call
on Cochet and Borotra.

Probable Doubles Team.

George Lott and John Hennessey
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George Lott and John Hennessey appear to be in line for selection as the American doubles team, in which the form the land. In the very first the count of the land of the land of the land of the land of the land. In the very first the land of the case the young player from Indianapolis who was the hero of the inter-zone final against Italy last week

round before he had sized Heeney up, he sampled his punches and found he could take them. From the end would be bearing the main burden and playing every one of the three days.

With the reinstatement of Tilden

We sampled his punches and found he could take them. From the end of the second round on, he was master.

He could afford to the sampled his punches and found he could take them. From the end of the second round on, he was master. bassador to France, box office receipts for the challenge round took a decided jump today and it now is expected that more than 7.000 spectators will witness the opening matches to morrow.

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New York, July 26.—(P)—"Big
Bill" Tilden's announcement in Paris today that he would quit interna-Bill' Tilden's announcement in the six of the first statisfactory showing in the Davis satisfactory showing in the Davis cup challenge round against France starting at Auteuil tomorrow, took starting at Auteuil tomorrow, took American tennis observers by sur-American tennis observers by sur-New Zealander was saved by the ring-new fithe hell, ending the round. No

American tennis observers by surprise.

Several interpretations were placed on this statement by New York experts. Some thought that Tilden was planning to turn professional, believing that he will be barred from tournament play by ruling of the United States Lawn Tennis association when he is brought to trial on charges of violating the amateur rule of the United States Lawn Tennis association. The American Davis association. The American Davis cup team captain was disbarred from play in the inter-zone finals against taly on this charge, brought in control of the bell, ending the round. No finer proof of the strength in the had size proof of the strength in the had size particular to come out for that last round. The battle was mainly one-sided, but it held the crowd solely for the reason that Heeney up to the last wo rounds was always closing in, trying desperately to land effective punches and up to the time*his left punches and up to the time his left punches and up to the time his l Italy on this charge, brought in connection with his newspaper articles on the Wimbledon championship, but was reinstated yesterday after Myron Herrick, ambassador to France,

Other observers thought that Til-den realized that if he could not deden realized that if he could not de-feat the French aces now, he would of the pack, rose from all parts of the stadium. The fans called on Gene never again be able to lower their colors. Cochet and Lacoste are youths; Tilden, at 35, a veteran of ten years of top-flight competition. If ten years of top-flight competition. It is come-back fails this year, it was a boxer, and a powder puff puncher, and in what may be his last profest that Tilden would be content to fessional fight of his career, he was the professional fight of his career, he was his racquet, at least so far

Home Runs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

ATLANTA LAW SCHOOL

BASEBALL

TODAY-3 P. M. Atlanta vs. Chattanooga Ladies Free Tuesdays & Fridays Children Under 12 Free Thursdays

American Ace Gene Outclassed Foe KING STILL RULES Heeney's Face Beaten PRESSTOURNEY To Quit Game In All Except Heart

If He Loses Heeney No Match for Champion But Went Down Fighting Against Sure Defeat.

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

Yankee Stadium, July 26 .- Gene Tunney won from Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, at the Yankee stadium tonight by a technical knockout Tunney came back to the ring from ten months of idleness to prove that he had lost none of his stamina or skill. He fought like a master of his art and outclassed his challenger in everything except heart.

Heeney was no match for Tunney. He was outboxed, outspeeded, out-thought and outfought. From the sec-ond round on it was evident to those

Forbes was entirely justified in stopping the fight. There was nothing else for a capable referee to do.

Great Fighter

He took the man against whom Pau

lino, Sharkey, Risko and Delaney had been unable to do anything and bat-tered him into oblivion. He pulver-

ized a hard rock.

Tunney never showed his headwork

and efficiency in the ring to better advantage. He tied Heeney up in the

less to the floor. He did this in

Saved by Bell.

that it is futile.

As usual the mob responded to the call of the blood. When Heeney

showed signs of going down, the cry of the pack, rose from all parts of

to finish his opponent, which was fully in accord with Gene's own ideas. He evidently was tired of being called

out to show what he could do when

contended that Tunney was a great-ly underestimated ring man. I still

elieve it.
Tom Heeney who was too hard a nut for other well advertised heavy-

weight aristocrats furnished Tunney

Cueto Suspended

Montgomery, Ala., July 26 .- (A)-

Savannah yesterday.

The run-in between Cueto and Lew-

is came in the sixth inning of the game when the former objected to a decision by the umpire. Lewis was cuffed on the ear by a left hook from

Cueto.

Cueto came to the Southeastern
from the Southern league, where he
played for several seasons with At-

he chose to fight.

In my mind Tunney proved con-clusively that he is a great fighter.

club arms at his foe.

'That Blimy Thumb' Glowing Tribute By Gene Tunney

BY WILLIAM R. KING. Yankee Stadium, New York, July 28.—(P)—After defending his heavyweight title like a true champion here tonight, Gene first champion here tonight, Gene first paid a glowing tribute to the rug-ged gameness of Tom Heeney, his opponent, over whom he scored a technical knockout in the 11th round of their 15-round bout and then he broadcast the following message to the world: "I intend to remain in the fight business."

"I am very gratified to have won," Tunney exclaimed when he had gained his dressing room, only after a large detail of police fought a way for him through a cheering crowd which numbered thousands of his admirers.

Tunney was greatly concerned over Heeney's condition and, though he was happy over his victory, his joy increased when word came from the challenger's quar-ters that the New Zealander was not in serious shape.

"I made Heeney fight my fight for me," Tunney said when he was asked about the most im-"I almost knocked Heeney down in the first round," he con-tinued, "and when I saw at tinued, "and when I saw what a tough fellow he was, I decided to center my attack on his body. He was too courageous to be knocked out with one punch. It took a good many hard rights to his body before he weakened. "His habit of coming in at me also was of great assistance to me. His rushing just added so much force to my blows and he was weakened by every one of

"I thought the referee should "I thought the referee should have stopped the contest in the eighth round, when I paralyzed Heeney's optic nerve with a hard right hand punch which landed just above his eye. I had cut that organ with a similar punch earlier in the bout."

Tunney indignantly denied the charges made by Heeney's handlers at the end of this round that he had poked his gloved thumb in the challenger's eye.

"It was a hard, clean right hook to Heeney's head that start-

"It was a hard, clean right hook to Heeney's head that started his blinking," Tunney said. Tunney then went on to explain that he fought his battle according to the plan he outlined early in May, when he went to Speculator and started training. Speculator and started training.

"You saw me fight tonight's contest a score of times at Speculator," he told the Associated Press. "Every move I made against Heeney was exactly the same ones I made against the punching bags and the sparring

No Other Way to Fight. "There was no other way to fight," Tunney went on. "Just wear Heeney down until I had sapped his strength and slowed him down. Heeney was no Jack Dempsey in there tonight. I was never in danger and none of his punches distressed me in the least. He had nothing I was afraid of and I was confident afraid of and I was confident from the first round on that he would never go the full distance with me chopping away at his head with my left and pounding at his body with my right."
Tunney's only scars of battle
were a bruise on his chest and
several scratches on his back, the several scratters on his back, the latter indicating that they were made when he brushed against the ropes. The champion had two of these rope marks when he en-

tered the ring. His face was unmarked, but his right ear, which he injured early in his training, had been aggravated by several hard Heeney blows. Lou Fink. Tunney's trainer, promptly bathed this inlamed organ to reduce the swell ing and eliminate danger "cauliflower," a ring scar which the champion is anxious to avoid.

Ga.-Ala. League

Heeney Helpless.

Had Gene been content to use his superior speed and reach and to make the bout solely a boxing bout, it is doubtful whether Heeney could have hit him a half dozen cleau punches, if hit him a half dozen cleau punches, if any.

The work wind it would have made no First Game.

EAGLES TAKE TWO.

Gadsden, Ala., July 26.—After an 11-lnning battle, which Gadsden won, 3-2, the laning battle, which G

To my mind it would have have to difference which of the contenders Rickard picked as Tunney's opponent. On a comparative showing against Tom Heeney stands head and should and Green. ers above them all. It might have been guessed even by the least astute that the man who could beat Jack Dempsey, a great and savage fighter, even when well past his prime, must have something. I always have contended that Tunney was a great-

ANNISTON WINS, 4-3.

For Hitting Ump

CARROLLTON WINS.

Manuel Cueto, shortstop for the Tampa club of the Southeastern league, was suspended for three months to one year today by President Cliff Green for striking Umpire Connie Lewis in a game between Tampa and

No Go.

There will be no campaign for funds to erect a monument to Hugh Jennings at Scranton, it is reported. The major leagues were to have beaded the campaign.



You guessed it. The above picture is of Gene Tunney, who last night stopped Tom Heeney, New Zealand challenger in the eleventh round and proved to all concerned that he is still king of the heavy-weights by his impressive victory over the "man from down under."

HEENEY IS OUT-BOXED AND OUT-GENERALED BUT NOT OUT-GAMED

BY RALPH T. JONES

Constitution Staff Correspondent Yankee Stadium, New York, July 26.—(Special)—Mister Thomas
Heeney, of Poverty Bay, New Zealand, took a wonderful boxing lesson
tonight from Mister Gene Tunney, capitalist, of this city. As a result,
Mister Tunney is still heavyweight champion of the world, and Mister
Heeney has the reputation of the gamest fellow who ever got a complete
whipping before a typical Rickard championship congregation.

The put him on the stool, held him in a wobbly upright attitude, put ice on the back of his neck, swabbed iodine on a gushing cut on his right evelid and tumbled back out through the ropes, clearing the corner as the bell rang for round 11, and Heeney lunched to his feet to continue the

Mister Tunney out-boxed, out-gen eraled, out-slugged and out-pointed ney at will with all the power he ssessed, it seemed, a score of times. Heeney stood there, dead on his feet, hands dropped, every defense down, Tunney couldn't knock unit feet. The game heart of couldn't knock him from kept him standing there, staggering in a corner, despite the blows which drove everything except the instinct to stand and take it while life lasted from his consciousness.

Then the referee, in pity for a game fellow, stopped the fight. Tunney, won a lot of crowd admiration for the fight he put up, and got a lot of credit that hasn't been his in pre-vious fights. The biggest applause of all, however, went to Jack Dempsey when he climbed into the ring before the fight.

There are no reports available yet

as to the size of the crowd but it should have satisfied Mister Rickard There were plenty of vacant seats, but the cash customers were there in satisfactory quantity, nevertheless. Vast seas of humanity in the great stadium. A white square platform, with three score gleaming arclights shedding their blinding rays upon the canvas. Clouds of white dust slowly drifting over the lighted space far off from a solid bank of humanity in the right field bleachers, sparks like fireflies glow constantly. They are the matches of the smokers.

Searchlights pick out crowds upon roofs of apartment houses, seemingly

half a mile away. There is a steady murmur from the tremendous throng which swells into a howl of delight or a growl of lust for the kill as fight fortunes waver. And, centering it all, two creamy white bodies, dancing, weaving, straining, beneath the lights, An occasional thud of wet leather on For three rounds Heeney looked

For three rounds Heeney looked good. Tunney was feeling him out, giving him rope, planning the killing. Then Tunney began to pile up points. Round after round found Tunney's long left scoring an overwhelming margin of victory. The master boxer was cutting down the fighter who knew nothing but to keep coming, though in coming he came to his own defeat. Then, in the tenth, Heeney's weakening legs give way. His defense cruming legs give way. His defense crum-bles entirely. Tunney pours rights and lefts without mercy. And the New Zealander goes down, completely

Jimmy Hamilton On Scouting Trip

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That Blimy Thumb

BY JAY R. VESSELS,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
Yankee Stadium, New York,
July 26.—(P)—Tom Heeney.
vanquished challenger, blamed
"that blimp thumb" for his sudden collapse in his first quest
for Gene Tunney's heavyweight
crown.

"Gene's thumb stuck in my eye as we squared off for the eighth round and I never could see anything out of that eye from then on," declared Tom in his dress-ing room after the fight.

Five minutes after he had reached his quarters, Tom, stripped to the hide, was a far different picture from the pitiful figure that had half dragged itself from the ring. His face bathed and the flow of blood from his numerous wounds staunched, Tom walked about the room, enting oranges and seeking room, eating oranges and seeking to ward off the sympathetic ad-vices of his three managers— Charley Harvey and John and Bernard Mortimer.

"That Bloomin' Thumb." "That bloomin' thumb-why I know I was leading," said Heeney, more in the tone of a confident boxer starting a fight than one who had just been rocked into unconsciousness.

"I couldn't see a thing for a minute. My right eye was af-fected by the thumbing and be-fore I could get straightened out Gene had me a blimy sight. The punch with his thumb curled my apper eyelid down and under and blinking I couldn't fix it. It didn't uncurl until after Gene had cracked me with that bloomin' right."

The conquered challenger stroll ed about the room munching half oranges to soothe his cut, bruised lips. There was no sign of blood then and his slashed left eye had been deftly taped so that his sight from the battered optic was

"Wonderful Fight,"
"Tom fought a wonderful fight and I know he would have won had not Tunney's thumb poked him in the eye," monned Charley Harvey, Heeney's American rep-"He was way ahead we figured

and we had it all figured for him to continue keeping on top of Tunney and making him back up. Tom was fresh when the eighth round opened and kept telling us he never felt better in his life." The only time Tunney's prowess was mentioned was when Bernard and John Mortimer, Heeney's British managers pulled the pudgy Anzac aside and assured him together that "reu sured him together that "you were fighting the world's champion tonight and your showing was no disgrace."

BY UNITED NEWS. Nashville, Tenn., July 26.—(P).—
Jimmy Hamilton, manager of the
Nashville Vols, has turned the team
over to Tommy Taylor and has gone
on a scouting trip with Pat Monohan,
of the Boston Red Sox, to the Sally,
Southeastern and Cotton States Chicago, Ill., July 26 .- (United News.)-

Into Pulp by Tunney ROUNDS TODAY

Tunney Fights Methodical Battle After Discovering Heeney Would Have To Be Worn Down, Says Pegler.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, July 26.—Gene Tunney chopped Tom Heeney's face to a pulpy red smear in their fight for Tunney's title of heavyweight cham-pion of the world at the Yankee stadium this evening, dropped him unconscious under the ropes at the end of round 10 and went on to punish him so badly in the 11th that Eddie Forbes, the referee, stepped in and stopped the spectacle with Heeney wobbling but still upright. Tunney fought a patient, methodical battle after the first round in Heeney Badly Cut.

his sinewy arms as threateningly as he had earlier in the bout. Tunney was moving in more daringly with shots at the face and instead of glanc-

ing, as some of them did in the open-ing forays, they were crashing through

which he found, after some painful experiments, that the stout man from New Zealand would have to be worn down. The fight ended with Tunney's delicate face turned in a silent plea to Forbes to spare him the necessity of slugging a helpless and mutilated man further.

Heeney Badly Cut.

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Heeney's chin was gashed, his nose was drooling and with the flow from a drown and the gash in the eyelid Tunney's darting mitts acted as paint-brushes. Heeney's men would swab him off, but in a few seconds he would again be facing Tunney through a crimson film.

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Heeney had fallen at full length just as the big ship's bell at the ringside banged clamprously ending round ten, and for a moment there was a commotion in the ring and some question among the crowd as to whether the fight had ended there or the bell bad sayed Honory had saved Heeney.

Confusion.

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Joe Humphreys, the announcer, bounded up the steps through the ropes at Tunney's corner and, without troubling to go to Charlie Mathieson and Tom Flynn, the judges, for their slips, attempted to grasp Tunney's right hand and lead him to the center of the ring for the crowd's salute to the victor. Tunney waved Humphreys away and Forbes, losing his presence of mind for an instant, waiter until Humphrey's had thrown the entire show into confusion. Heeney's handlers popped through the ropes and jumped across the ring to their man, shouting "Tom!" Old Charlie Harvey, for years an importer of English prize fighters who couldn't keep their legs under them, hobbled across the platform on his crippled right leg, every bristle of his motheaten moustache twitching in tremendous agitation, and even seized Heeney's head off the floor. Heeney's head of the floor or more since the first time to the right and left instead of retreating in a straight line backward, and his talent for using them in go-ing to the right lend to wear Heeney to exhaustion for, as Tom missed his punches and went plodding after Tunney, he was attacking untenanted areas and Tunney was chopping him on the head from the sides.

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The prize fight will be recorded not only as a knockout against Heeney's certain for for an instant, was a knockout against Heeney's and the received at the hands of his public. The mournful numerals of the financial statement will not be fully available for 24 hours or so, but the crowd did not appear to exceed 50,000 customers with stunning force. Tunney's legs and his talent for using them in go-ing to the right and left instead of dous agitation, and even seized Heeney's head off the floor. Heeney's ears were wet and slippery both from the gory lather smeared by Tunney's and Demysor, in 1991. the gory lather smeared by Tunney's and Dempsey in 1921.

Rickard's firm, the Madison Square pounding fists and from water sprayed on him with a sponge, and as Hared on him with a sponge, and hared on him with a sponge, a

pit.
"Tom! Tom! Ginger, goodness,
Tom, old boy!" Mr. Harvey chattered
wild. "Get up, boy! The bell, Tom,
the bell!"

'The Awakening.

Heeney's muscles began to twitch with the first faint return of con-sciousness, and Charlie, assisted by his brother, Eddie, and Jim Hennes-say, the foreigner's trainer, without waiting for any more of the racing seconds to pass, laid hold of his arms and dragged him back to his corner. urched to his feet to continue the

Mister Heeney. But no one can ever say that the champion out-gamed the British heavyweight. In that eleventh round, a round which will go down in boxing history, Tunney hit Heeler For His Downfall

Tunney had Heeney at his mercy now and except for a few desperate swipes of his short, fuzzy arms, all of which fell inches short of Tunney's elusive head, the New Zealander could only keep his face toward the attack and stiffen his legs against the shock. Tunney had Heeney at his mercy Tunney's left leaped between Heeney's gloves and delivered several more shocks to his face. Tunney's right, which had been banging with agonizing monotony against Heeney's heart, went over in a few more thrusts beneath Tom's half extended left arm. The right whipped to the jaw. Heeney went to the rope, sag-ging and with his arms dropping and Tunney glanced at Forbes. The thinaced, sallow man in the gray uni-form moved in quickly, waved Tunney back and held his right hand on high. Tunney then stepped around Forbes, laid a glove on Heeney's elbow and, without actually supporting him, guided him to his corner, talking to him as they moved across the ring. Tunney was telling Heeney that he had fought a game fight and that he

was sorry to have cut him so badly. Tom's Left Eye Injured.

Heeney's left eye began to blink and weep about half way through the eighth round and the first indi-cation that the New Zealand fighter was beginning to wear down came when he ceased his sturdy but clumsy charges and began to veer away. Tunney was as quick as anyone else to notice Heeney's distress and drawing him into an awkward lead, ducked it and shot over his right straight to the injured eye. As the round ended and Heeney went to his corner the eyelid was beginning to part and blood was trickling down over the eyeall. Hennessey, squatting in front the stool with an iodine bottle and a toothpick swab, brushed the wound "What happened to his eye out here when he began to blink?" cried

there when he began to blink?" cried John Mortimer, one of the English stockholders in Heeney, the most widely partitioned pugilistic property in the corporation or the game.
"Thumb." said Charlie Harvey, bluntly. "Thumb in his eye."

The seconds were unable to staunch the blood before the bell sent Heeney out for the wint and Harvesses." out for the ninth and Hennessey's parting word to his fighter as Tom hoisted his weight off the stool and started for the center was "use your 'ead in the clinches, Tom, use your

Heeney Gives Trouble. Heeney gave Tunney a surprising degree of trouble in the first round when Gene walked out to let fly with the best he had while still fresh, in the hope of ending it all with the least possible delay or difficulty. For a fighter who had been clouted without reserve by a pair of light heavy-might, energing a partners only least. weight sparring partners only last Sunday, Heeney was amazingly spry in whipping his short arms across in quick swings which bunted Tunney and sent him back to reconnoiter. Tunney went back to the cautious style of fighting that won his battles on the way to the heavyweight cham-

on the way to the neavyweight cham-pionship, driving a left to the face and drawing back quickly, drawing a left lead and stepping inside it with a right smash under the heart. In the fourth round Heeney, after some harsh punishment, particularly under the ribs on the left side, swept in on his only really effective punch of the fight in the fourth round, just before the bell rang. It was a right swing to the chin and as it caught Tunney, the Jack Berg, England, and Billy Petrolle,
Farge, N. D., lightweight, draw (10). Roger
O'Brien wen technical knockout over Jackie
London, both Chicage, lightweights (6). All
Greenfield, Chicage, defeated Ray Van Hook,
Terre Haute, Ind. (5). Willie Pellegrini
defeated Jimmy Bell, both Chicage, 115
pounds (4). Irish Kannedy, St. Paul, defeated Bill Mose. Green Jinged III 141

Tunney walked out of the ring
without a scratch. He hadn't caught

REACHES FINAL

With many dubs and duffers as well as several of greater skill falling by the wayside in the semi-finals. Thursday the newspaper men's golf tournament will go into its final throes today at West End Golf club.

In the championship Dick Winchell will face Angus Perkerson for the title. It is expected that this match between The Georgian and The Journal aces will prove the most interesting yet played as Dick is a brilliant and rather erratic player while "Perk" is known as a steady warhorse. Linton Hopkins and Dick Hawkins will fight it out in the consolation round. solation round.

From the standpoint of competition esting as those in the upper brackets. a crimson film.

The body attack served its purpose in the end, wearing Heeney down so that he lacked the strength to wave follow. From the standpoint of golf-perhaps the less said the better. The results of the semi-final rounds

The results of the semi-final rounds (ollow: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT. Winchell beat Fuss. (1 up, nineteenth.) Perkarson beat Caudill. (4-3.) SECOND FLIGHT. Hopkins beat Manassee. (6-4.) Hawkins beat Hanassee. (6-4.) Hawkins beat Clement. (4-2.) THERD FLIGHT. Munday beat Brewerton. (4-3.) Wilkes beat Halliday. (2-1.) FOURTH FLIGHT. Novin beat Callender. (6-4.) Lawn beat Elake. (2-up.) Lawn beat Elake. (2-up.) FIFTH FLIGHT. Long beat Niron. (8-7.) Allies Battle FLIGHT. Jones beat Johnson. (3-1.) Kay beat Martin. (3-2.) SEVENTH FLIGHT. Name of the first permitted from the

Trouble. Officials of the Amarillo club in the Western league were forced to turn the franchise over to the league because of financial troubles.

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parently in big selling of corn for July and September delivery made flurried attempts today to escape from the predicament. Largely as a result, September corn jumped up 5 cents a bushel and July 4 cents, as compared with the day's lowest figures.

Closing quotations on corn were uncettled at 3-Sc to 3 1-2c gain over exterday's finish. Wheat closed 5-Se to 2c net higher, oats varying rom 7-Sc decline to 1 3-4c advance. and provisions at 20 cents off to 7 ents up. who have overreached themselves an-4 Am Wool pf
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Affairs in the corn market were Artairs in the corn market were brought to a crucial stage by an order issued today from the government grain futures administration, requiring a report on all individual open interests of 100,000 bushels or more in July corn. After the issuance of the order, previous sellers both of July and Soutember, especially Soutember. and September, especially September, made haste to change their market position and reduce their commitments. The fact that July corn was at an unusual premium of 13 cents over September appeared to lend significance to the government order for special information on the existing trade status, although officials, said there

status, although officials said there was no evidence of any manipulative activity going on.
Export buying of 1,000,000 bushels Export buying of 1,000,000 bushels of North American wheat today lifted wheat prices after an early decline that was associated with favorable weather and crop advices, lower quotations at Liverpool and with an official estimate that the forthcoming harvest in Italy would yield 24,000,000 bushels more than the latest previous estimate. On the decline, July delivery of wheat here dropped to a new low-price record for the season. Oats price fluctuations were irregu-

Oats price fluctuations were irregu-ir, with cash offerings larger. Despite higher quotations on hogs. provisions averaged lower as a re sult of selling ascribed to foreigners

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 26.—Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.40: No. 2 hard, \$1.24\(\frac{1}{4}\): corn, No. 2 mixed \$1.67\(\frac{1}{4}\): No. 2 yellow, 1.07\(\frac{1}{6}\): No. 2 white, 50c: No. 4 white, 43c: rye, no sales; barley, 60\(\text{0}\): 85c: timothy seed, \$4\(\text{0}\)
4.25: clover seed, \$22.50\(\text{0}\): 25; lard, \$12.32; ribs, \$14.37; bellies, \$15.87.

St. Louis. July 26.—Cash wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.46j@1.48; No. 2 hard. \$1.21@1.23; Corn. No. 4 mixed, \$1.00j; No. 1 yellow. \$1.04; No. 2 yellow. \$1.03j; No. 1 white, \$1.04; No. 2 white, \$1.04; No. 3 white 47i@48jc; No. 4.45jc. Close. wheat. Sept., hard. \$1.22i; Dec., hard. \$1.26; corn, Sept., 9jic bid; Dec., 77ie bid.

Bank of England. London, July 26.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 45.000; circulation increased 125,000 buillon increased 76,000; other securities decreased 1,822,000; public deposits decreased 4,831,000; other deposits decreased 4,831,000; other deposits decreased 154,000; notes. reserve decreased 3,000; government securities decreased 3,110,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 50.47 per cent compared with 48,47 last week.

Rate of discount, 4½ per cent.

Bank of France. Parls, July 26.—The weekly statement of the Pank of France shows the following changes in francs: gold increased 259,000,-000; sight balances abroad increased 80,-000,000; foreign exchange loaned decreased 97,600,000; bills discounted increased 259,-000,000; advanced decreased 7,000,000; cir-culation decreased 295,000,000; current ac-ceumts increased 764,000,000. Rate of discount 3½ per cent.

Minneapolis, July 26.—Flour: 10c higher: in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$7.25@7.35 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 37.518 barrels.

Bran: \$25.50@28.00.
Wheat: No. 1 northern, \$1.21‡; July, \$1.20‡; September, \$1.21‡; December, \$1.24‡. Corn: No. 3 yellow, \$1.01@1.02.
Oats: No. 3 white, 43½@47½c, Flax: No. 1, \$2.13@2.16.

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Credit Outlook Is Uneasy; Call Money Rates Stand

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. DAILY STOCK SUMMARY. 20 Indus. 20 Rails. Thursday 192.78 142.64 Wednesday 192.28 142.26 Week ago 188.26 140.76 Year ago 166.21 145.45 High, 1928 209.04 157.03 Low, 1928 178.84 138.36 Total stock sales, 1,524,300 shares.

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor. New York, July 26 .- (AP)-The line of least resistance in today's stock The ralmany issues, lost some of its snap in the late trading on the usual evening-

The federal reserve bank reported a decrease of \$10,496,000 in the week ended July 25, bringing the total down to \$4,183,919,000 as against \$3,141,to \$4,183,919,000 as against \$3,141,-

ed in character. Directors of the Lima Locomotive and Belding-Hemingway companies omitted the usual quarterly dividends due at this time. Coffee showed little change but re-The Standard Oil company of New fined sugar prices dropped 20 points York announced an increase of 1 cent to the low level of the year. a gallon in gasoline prices, effective tomorrow. Dupont reported net earnings of \$11.32 a share in the first half of the year as against \$8.05 in the first half of 1927.

The report of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, issued after the close of the market, showed net earnings of \$2.51 a share in the first half of the year as against \$4.04 in the first half of 1927, the poorer showing being attributed to the lower steel prices prevailing this year. Bethlehem Steel closed a shade lower at 57, but United States Steel common showed a net gain of 15-8 at 1407-8 on buying influenced by expectations of a good quarterly report next Tuesday.

the late trading on the usual evening up of some speculative accounts in anticipation of the weekly brokers' loan statement, but the main trend continued higher. Trading showed a moderate reduction in volume, the day's sales again falling below 1,500,000 shares.

There was no change in money rates today, although signs of unleasiness over the credit outlook were more pronounced. Predictions of higher call money rates failed to materialize, as there was a plentiful suptraining the recent cigarette price cutting war the credit outlook were more pronounced. ply of funds available at the renewal figure of 51-2 per cent with some likely. General Motors encountered likely. General Motors encountered in the "outside market." No change was made in the 5 per cent rediscount rate of the New York federal reserve bank.

Business News Mixed.

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33,000 on July 27, 1927.

The day's business news was mixrailroad group. Commodity markets were mixed.

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CONTINUES BUT TRADE AGAIN FAILS TO EXPAND DUPONT REPORTS **GAIN IN EARNINGS**

Income from miscellaneous securities was \$3,502,083, against \$893,942 in the first half of 1927. This year's figures include a profit of \$2,286,-000 from the sale of 114,000 shares of United States Steel common stock, a co

Local Bank Clearings

Thursday\$	64703,358.0
Same day last year	5,722,582.1
Increase	980,775.8
Same day last week	6,785,785.3
Same day 1926	6,200,270.9
Same day 1925	8,137,308.2

Duluth, Minn., July 26.—Close, flax on track, 2.16;@2.18;; to arrive, 2.16; to ar-rive, September, 2.17; July, 2.16; Septem-ber, 2.16; October, 2.17.

| Lead | Fig. | Product |

Fancy stock, pole beans \$2: snap beans \$1.50; butter beans \$1.50(1.50) per bushel.

BEETS—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at around 35c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady, Mostly ordinary quality, medium to large heads 500(60c per dozen; good quality \$1.

CANTALOUPES—One Georgia arrived, three cars on track. Express receipts 45 crates. Truck receipts light. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady, Arizona Pink Meats and 5almon Tints, standard crates, 36s and 45s, mostly \$2.50; flats 750(2); bulk stock, best \$1 per dozen; California Honey Balls, standard crates, 36s and 45s \$2.75(2); and 36s, best \$1.50(2); bulk stock, best \$1 per dozen; California Honey Balls, standard 36s and 45s \$2.75(2); and 36s and 45s \$2.75(2); and 36c and 45s \$2.75(2); and 370 and moderate, market steady at around 35c per dozen bunches.

CELERY—No arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies and demand rather light, market steady. California crates, \$4; and 5-dozen sizes \$60(6.25).

CORN, GREEN—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at around 35% deep er dozen ears for best stock. Georgia crates \$2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady at \$1.00(2).25 per bushel hamper.

GRAPEFRUIT—Practically no supplies on market. No sales reported,

LEMONS—Three California arrived, disconting the supplieration of the supplieration of the supplieration of the supplieration.

moderate. demand moderate, market steady at around 35@40c per dozen ears for best stock. Georgia crates \$2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Homegrown supplies moderate demand moderate, market steady at \$1.00@1.25 per bushel hamper.

GRAPERUIT—Practically no supplies on market. No sales reported.

LEMONS—Three California arrived, one car diverted, 11 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand rather good, market steady. California boxes, \$6.00@6.50, small sizes lower.

LETTUCE—One California arrived, three cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady. California crates [ceberg, 4 and 5 dozen sizes mostly, \$5.50; some ordinary quality lower.

ONIONS—No arrivals, no cars on track. Supplies and demand moderate, market steady, Texas standard grades, U. S. 18, Yellow Bermudas mostly \$1.00; Crystal Wax, \$1.50@1.65. California 100-lb, sacks, Wars of the California prived, tween of track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. California sprived, tween of track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. Sacks, wall 22@28c, small 22@28c; small 25@28c; costers 16c.

Dressed poultry: Turkeys 25c; fowls, large 27@28c, small 25@28c; costers 16c.

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moderate, market steady. California boxes, Valencias, mostly \$7.00; small sizes low-reacted, 1 car on track. Express receipts, 100 crates. Supplies moderate, demand moderate. market steady. Georgia sixes and bushel baskets. Elbertas and Georgia Belles, large size, \$1.0061.25; medium size, 75c@1.00; small size low as 40s.

PEARS—No arrivals, 1 car on track. Supplies moderate, demand slow, market duil. California boxes, Bartlett's mostly, \$3.50.

PEPERS—Express and truck receipts moderate, demand moderate, demand moderate, market steady, Pepper crates, fancy, \$2.50; bushel hampers around \$1.50.

POTATORS—One North Carolina arrived, 2 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady. North Carolina cloth top stave barrels, U. S. 1s Cobblers, \$2.0062.25; mostly \$2.25. Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1s mostly, \$1.50.

@1.00 per cwt.

SQUASH—Practically no supplies on market. No sales reported.
TOMATOES—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady, supplies on market. No sales reported.
TOMATOES—Homegrown supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. 15-lb. net Climax, baskets, best \$1.25; ordinary quality, 50c@1.00.

WATERMELONS—36 Georgia arrived. 28 cars diverted, 211 cars on track. Supplies moderate, demand and trading fairly good, market slightly stronger. Georgia Dixie Belles, 34-lb. sverage, 30@35c; 30-32-lb.

average, 25c: 24-26-lb. average mostly, 20c: 20-lb. average, 5-8c. Carlot track sales: One car Dixie Belles, 34-lb. average, \$200; 28-lb. average, \$125@150.

Georgia's lending products on today's important markets: PEACHES-Georgia, 655 cars Wednesday; United States total, 1,270. United States total, 1,270.

New York—Ninety unloaded, seven on track; weak: large Elbertas and Belles, \$1.25 @1.50; medium, 874c@\$1.25. Philadelphia—Seventeen unloaded, seven on track; firm; large Elbertas, \$2.00; medium to large Belles, \$1.50@1.75. Chicago-Weaker; medium to large El-bertas, \$1.75.

Loose Wiles Bis ... Lorillard P Co Lorillard pf Louisiana Oil Ref . Louis Gas & El A .

Pittsburgh-Weak: large Elbertas, \$1.50@ 1.65; medlum, \$1.25@1.50. WATERMELONS-Georgia, 488 cars Wed-nesday; U. S. total, 1,005. Chicago—On track, 148; stronger; four-tier 4-pounds, \$250@265; three-tier Belles, 28s, \$225.

Pittsburgh—Dull: four-tier 30s, \$325.

New York—On track, 270: stronger; fourtier 33s, \$370@380; 28s, \$250.

Philadelphia—On track, 138; firm: 26-pound
Grays, \$250; 24-pound Watsons, \$135@285.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 26.—Eggs: Fresh firsts, c to 1ic higher, 28c. Butter: Unchanged, creamery extras, 45c.
Poultry: Heavy hens, 1c higher, 21c;
light hens, 1c higher, 19c; others unchanged; springs, 28@29ic; turkeys, 31c;
ducks, 12c; geese, 10c.

JACKSONVILLE. Jacksonville, Fia., July 26.—Condition and quotations on the Jacksonville wholesale market today as reported by the Florida state marketing bureau:
Supplies of all miscellaneous vegetables moderate, demand moderate, market stendy:
Beans: Florida hampers, green, best, \$2.25 (2.75.
Beans: Florida hampers, Kentucky Wonders, \$2.50@3.00.
Beans: Florida hampers, limas, \$1.75@2.00.
Corn: Florida bulk, per dozen, 15 cents.
Eggplant: Florida crates, fancy, best, no Peppers: Florida crates, fancy, best, no

Washington, July 26.—Eggs: Fresh selected 30@31c; hennery 30@31c; current receipts 29@30c.
Live poultry: Turkeys 25c; fowls, large 27@28c, small 23@24c; spring brollers, large 27@28c, small 32@33c; roosters 16c.
Dressed poultry: Turkeys 30c; spring brollers, large 42@45c, small 40c; fowls, large 27@28c, small 25@26c; ducks 20@25c.
Calves 14@14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; spring lambs 13@14c.
Potatoes: Supplies liberal, demand moderate, market steady, Eastern shore Virginia cloth top stave barrels cobblers, U. S. No. 1, branded \$1.50, few higher: North Carolina cloth top stave barrels cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$1.40@1.50.

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

To Non-Depositing Stockholders

The Chrysler corporation has notified the committee under the Chrysler-Dodge plan that it will not proceed with the plan on the basis of deposits now in hand. The entire plan must therefore fail unless there are substantial additional deposits.

The responsibility for the success or failure of the plan rests with the holders of undeposited common stock class A and with the holders of undeposited preference stock.

Stock may be deposited to and including July 28th, 1928.

Certificates of deposit are listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Atlanta depositary is the Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta.

> EDWARD G. WILMER, GEORGE W. DAVISON, ROBERT P. LAMONT,

July 27, 1928.

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THE NEW ORLEANS FIFTY-BALE CONTRACT pos-A sesses a unique advantage which is certain to appeal to traders using the smaller unit, for they enjoy all the benefits accruing to the prestige and standing of the HUN-DRED-BALE CONTRACT, without detracting in the slightest degree from the larger contract.

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RAINS IN EASTERN BELT SEND COTTON UP \$2 PER BALE

COTTON BROKER LOSES TEST CASE

Court Justice Frankenthaler today denied the application of Louis N. Osnd, a cotton trader, for an injunction to restrain the New York Cot-ton Exchange and others from deliver-ing alleged inferior cotton on future

The court held that the applicant had failed to prove the existence of the inferior cotton. Osmond contended that the respondents were delivering cotton of a lesser grade than the customary 7-8-inch staple, and that as a result the value of large quantities of the staple stored here had depreciated

In addition to the exchange, Anderson, Clayton & Co., and George H. McFadden & Brother were named in the application.

CRUDE OIL PRICE.

Tulsa, Okla., July 26.—(P)—The Carter Oil company revised its schedule for Mid-Continent crude oil, advancing the price on the highest grade 24 cents and reducing the price on the lowest grade 14 cents.

"The posted market price for Oklahoma and Kansas crude oil at the wells will be \$1.16 a barrel for 32 gravity, with a 5 cent increase for each degree above 32, the maximum being \$1.76 for 44 gravity, and 14 cents decrease for each degree below 32, making minimum prices 67 cents for 25 gravity," the Carter announcement said.

MADE AT HOUSTON. Houston, Texas, July 26.—(R)—A general advance in prices of Texas crude oil, with the exception of coastal grades, became effective today when the Humble Oil & Refining company posted a new schedule of prices. coast crudes remained un-

A few north Texas crudes were cut 2 to 16 cents, but the majority of these grades were advanced 2 to 24 cents. Gray & Wheeler company prices were raised 2 to 30 cents; Carson & Hutchinson, 6 to 30 cents; Crane, Upton, Crockett, Winkler and Pecos, all grades, were set at 65 cents, a 5-cent increase.

SINCLAIR BOOSTS PRICE OF TANK CAR GAS TO 11 CENTS

New York, July 26.—(R)—Sinclair Refining company has advanced gaso-line in tank car lots one-half cent a New prices are 11 1-4 cents at New York, Philadelphia and Portsmouth; 11 3-4 cents, Tiverton, R. I.; 11 cents Charleston, S. C., and 10 1-2 cents, Jacksonville and Tampa.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey also increased the price of U. S. motor gasoline in bulk, tank cars, one-half cent a gallon along the Atlantic seaboard, making the new price 11 1-4 cents, except at Charles-ton, where it is 11 cents.

INCREASED INCOME REPORTED BY S. P.

New York, July 26.—(P)—Despite decrease of \$88,011 in gross revefor June, compared with a year ago, the Southern Pacific reports an increase of \$124,238 in net operating income, to \$4,932,835. Gross earnings for the half-year were \$1,706,956 under the total for the first half of under the total for the first half of 1927, but net operating income showed an increase of \$1,857,115, reaching \$21,843,134.

Cottonseed Oil. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, July 24.—Cottonseed oil was less active today, but the undertone was stronger under leadership of the new crop conditions. Offerings were light and values responded easily to scattered buying and towering induced by the firmness of coton, less favorable crop news and the strength of grains. Final prices were unchanged to 24 points net the way. Sales. 11,200 barrels. Prime crude it that, Sales. 11,200 barrels. 11,2

New Orleans, July 26.—Cotton oil futures developed a firmer tone today due to excessive rain in the cotton region and to higher cotton and corn. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 8.85 and prime crude closed at 8.90@8.25. Futures closed steady. August 8.86; September 8.95; October 9.05; December 9.08; January 9.08.

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The dividend will be so applied and the Class A Stock (or scrip cer-tificates for fractional shares) pur-chased therewith will be delivered to all stockholders entitled thereto who do not, on or before July 5, 1925, request payment in cash.

M. C. O'KEEFFE, Secretary

IRREGULAR PRICE MOVEMENT DOWNWARD IN DULL BOND MARKET SESSION WEEVIL DAMAGE

New York, July 26.—Following is the fficial list of transactions on the New York arb Market, giving all stocks and bonds 1 Eng Gold Miner

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5 Hecla Min

1 Heyden Chem Inc

4 Hollinger Gold Min

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DECREASE IN BROKERS' LOANS RESTRICTS ACTIVE TRADING IN CURB MART

prices in later trading. October sold up to 20.99 and January to 20.74, net advances of 42 to 45 points on the more active months, while May selling at 20.61, showed a net gain of about 50 points. Much Covering. There was talk of rather a better spot demand and of trade buying, but local brokers attributed the bulk of the demand to covering by shorts, closing prices were within 4 or 5 points of the best on most positions. In some quarters the opinion was expressed that interests which had

old cotton on the recent decline owing to expectations of an improve-ment in condition during July might be covering today on the possibility of deterioration during August. Private cables attributed the steadiness in Liverpool to covering and rebuying and said the market there appeared to be sold out. Cloth buyers in Manchester were said to be

New York, July 26 .- (49)-Cotton

in the eastern belt and increasing apprehensions of boll weevil damage in that section, combined with relatively firm Liverpool cables and a firm technical position. December con-tracts sold up to 20.81, or 45 points

net higher, and closed at 20.76. The general market closed firm at net advances of 39 to 43 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 13 to 15 points in response to the higher cables and fear that further showers or rains in the eastern belt would spread boll weevil.

There was heavy realizing on the initial advance, but the midday mar-

ket firmed up on reports of increas-ing boll weevil infestation in Ala-bama, covering or rebuying by recent

This midday bulge carried prices about 38 to 40 points net higher, where another spurt of realizing was

encountered. This selling, also, was taken on reactions of a few points and the market reached the day's highest

cautious and it was reported that cloth auctions in Shanghai were showing less favorable results.

Exports today 11,515 bales, making 7,735,887 so far this season. receipts 1,703. United States port stocks 648,969.

PRICES ADVANCE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 26.—(P)—Cotton prices advanced today under trade buying induced by talk of increased weevil activity and reports of an over abundance of rain in the belt. At the highest October traded at \$20.38 or approximately \$2 a help not higher

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New York, July 26.—Rubber futures closed quiet: September, 19.20; December, 9.20: March, 19.90. Spot smoked ribbed 19‡c.

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New York, July 26 .- (A)-The curb | spectively. Hires Company A and

cers, with 27 and 5 point gains, re- to trading.

6 Sparks Withing 4 Spiegel May & Stern.

New York, July 26.—(P)—The curb market showed a slightly firmer tone today, but uneasiness over announcement of brokers' loans tended to restrict trading. The statement, after the close of the market, was not cheerful, showing only a slight decline. Oils became firmer on increased gasoline prices, which cheeked the recession caused by increased crude oil production. Some activity developed in the utility group, but prices were irregular.

Amusement shares were again a feature of the industrial group, Fox Theater A, recently in supply, advancing 2 points under heavy buying, but declining somewhat at the close. Warner Brothers Pictures showed early strength, but was under pressure at the close.

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Liverpool Cotton.

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Liverpool July 26.—Cotton, spot, quiet: prices higher; American strict good midding, 12.08c; good middling, 11.83d; strict low middling, 11.83d; strict low middling, 11.83d; low middling, 11.83d; low middling, 11.3d; contact good ordinary, 11.13d; good ordinary, 11.3d; good ordinary, 11.3d;

Sugar.

2.56. Refined was reduced 15 to 20 points by local refiners, all now listing at 5.60 for fine granulated, while one announced that tomorrow it would list at 5.55. Demand was a little more active.

Seeds. New York, July 26.—Steel unchanged. | Toledo, July 26.—Grass seed unchanged. | New York, July 26.—Cotton goods were

Money Market.

New York, July 26.—Call money; ateady: all loans, 5½; closing bid, 5½; time loans; steady; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, 6; 4-6 months, 6; prime mercantile paper, 5@

Foreign exchanges mixed.

Quotations (in cents).

Great Britain, demand, 485 5-16; cables, 485‡; 60-day bills on banks, 481‡; France, demand, 3,91 5-16; cables, 2,91 9-16; Italy, demand. 5.23‡; demand, Belgium, 13.91; German. 23.86; Holland, 40.18; Norway, 26.60; Sweden, 26.72; Denmark, 26.69; Switserland, 19.25‡; Spain, 16.46; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, 61‡; Argentine, 42.30; Brazil, 11.98; Tokyo, 45.30; Shanghai, 66.25; Montreal, 99.90‡.

Bar silver, 59‡. Mexican dollars, 45‡.

London, July 26.—Bar silver, 27 7-18d per ounce. Money, 3‡ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent; three months, 4‡ per cent.

Dry Goods.

firmer in the gray cloth division today after a sharp rise in raw cotton. Sales showed little gain. Burlaps were steady. Raw silk held firm, market interest centering largely in the movement of silk fabrics for fall. Buying of fabries is increasing. Further openings of small lines of men's wear for spring show much the same price trend noted in the openings early in the week. A fair amount of buying was reported.

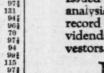
Iron: Basy, unchanged. Zinc: Stendy; spot easy; St. Louis, 6.20; utures, 6.25. Antimony: 9.62.

Rice.

New Orleans, July 26.—Rough rice un-changed; clean rice very quiet; sales, 1,035, blue rose; receipts, 400. Bran and polish unchanged.

Metals.

Tin: Ensy; spot 48.37; futures, 47.87. Lead: Steady: spot, New York, 6.20; East t. Louis, \$6.00@6.05.



New York, July 26.—Strength in seasoned dividend rails and atandard industrials was again the dominant feature of the trading. Although the volume of dealings was small, lenders like Steel and General Motors inspired confident section on part of the whole Industrial list, while the carrier department was stimulated by impressive demand for old liners, including Canadian Pacific, New York Central and Delaware & Hudaon. Speculative community showed a marked disposition to await the outcome of this afternoon's rediscount meeting before making fresh commitments. This tendency kept the main body of stocks generally quiet but did not detract from the impressiveness of the buying of individual stocks. As a matter of fact, competent observers characterized the creeping advance in special issues as an ideal prejude to a general bullish demonstration. American Smelting was another feature of the principal industrials, mounting to new high ground on the movement at 2004, up 52. American Smelting earnings for 1925 will be well in excess of \$20 a share. Important buying of the atock is proceeding on the theory that it earnings.

Buring of a good character has been induced recently in Paramount by economies in operation, which have had a helpful effect on earnings.

EVENING SUN.

New York, July 26.—Two or three active movements in the entire market list were preceipitated by a little run up in a few of

Live Stock

(Live stock quotations listed below

furnished daily by Bragg, Millsaps & Black- well, Inc., 1030-32 Marietta street.) PORK. Dixie corn fed hogs, 165 lbs, up.\$10.50@11.00 Mixed Georgia fed hogs, 165 lbs, up.\$10.50@11.00	Atlanta Reser
up 9.50 Mixed Georgia hogs, 165 lbs. down 8.50 Roughs BEEF 8.00@ 9.00	Statement of resources a Federal Reserve bank of close of business July 25. RESOURCE Gold with federal rese
Canners, cows 4.50@ 5.00 Cutters, cows 5.00@ 5.75 Butchers, cows 5.50@ 8.00 Medium fed steers 7.00@ 8.00	Gold redemption fund
Good fed steers 9.00@11.00 Fat bulls 7.00@8.0° Medium bulls 6.00@7.00 Common bulls 5.00@6.00	against federal rese notes. Gold settlement fund w federal reserve board
Good milk fed calves 9.00@10.00 Common calves 6.00@ 8.00	Gold and gold certifica held by bank
CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, July 25.—(U. S. Dept. of Agri- niture.)—Hogs: Receipts 3,100; held over 1,533; steady to 5 cents higher; early sales	Total gold reserves Reserves other than gold .
good and choice, 180 to 280 pounds, butchers, \$11.75@11.90; top paid freely; choice 170 pounds held \$11.75; pigs, 30 to 110 pounds augusted \$\$5.000.50; bulk position.	Non-reserve cash Bills discounted: Secured by U. S. gove

pounds held \$11.75; pigs, 90 to 110 pounds quoted \$8.00@0.50; bulk packing sows \$0.00@0.50.

Cattle: Receipts 550; calves 250; cattle generally steady; run mostly plain grassers on quality around \$10.00@18.00; fat cows \$7.00@0.50; low cutters \$5.50@0.00; bulls \$8.00@0.50; vealers active; fully 50c higher; bulk better grades \$13.00@15.00.

Sheep: Receipts 2.500; opening steady; bulk better grade lambs \$13.50@15.00; medium kinds \$11.00@12.00; bucks upward to \$12.50; handyweight ewes, 130 pounds down, \$6.50@7.00.

LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, July 26.—Cattle: Receipts 200.
steady: prime heavy steers \$13.00@14.00:
beef steers \$10.00@13.30; heifers \$9.00@
13.25: cows \$5.00@10.00; feeders \$9.00@
11.25: stockers \$8.50@11.25; calves, receipts
200. 50c higher, tops \$12.50.
Hogs: Receipts 1.000; 10c higher; 180
pounds up \$11.65; 180 pounds down \$7.65@
10.25: throwouts and stags \$8.55@9.15
down.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, July 26.—Hogs: Receipts.

5,000: active; top, \$11.15; stock pigs, \$9.25

@10.50.

NASHVILLE.
Nashville, Tenn., July 26.—Heavy steers, \$12.00@\$18.00; beef steers, \$10.50@12.50; leeffers, \$10.50@13.50; cows, \$0.00@10.00; feeders, \$9.00@10.00; stockers, \$7.00@11.00. Hogs: Receipts, 600; medium and light, 10c higher; 180 pounds up, \$11.70; 130 to 180 pounds, \$9.50@9.80; heavy pigs, \$7.65; light pigs, \$5.65; roughs, \$8.85 down.
Sheep: Receipts, 400; easy.

CHICAGO.

Chicago. July 20.—Hogs: Receipts 20,000: closed with part of early advance lost, or steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average. Top \$11.65: estimated holdover 10,000. Butchers, medium to chioice 250.300 pounds \$10.50@11.46: 200.250 pounds \$10.55 @211.55: 160.200 pounds \$10.25@11.35: 130.160 pounds \$9.75@11.40; packing sows \$9.40 @10.40: pigs. medium to choice, 90.130 pounds \$9.80.10.00.

Cattle: Receipts 9,000: calves 2,000: better grade and most killing classes ateady; lower gradea weak: spots 25c lower: medium yearlings \$16.85, new high for the season. Slaughter classes, steers, 1,300-1,500 pounds \$14.25@16.75; fed yearlings, 750-900 pounds \$14.25@16.75; cows \$9.25 (21.50: bulls (beef) \$1.40@10.75; cutter to medium \$7@9.25; vealers (milk fed) \$13.55@15.50; stocker and fæder steers (all weights) \$11.75@18.50.

Sheep: Receipts 12,000; fat lambs active; mostly steady to strong: lambs unchanged. Lambs (92 pounds), eves 150 pounds down) \$4.25@7.25; feeder lambs, good and choice \$13.50@14.

movements in the entire market list were precipitated by a little run up in a few of the leading industrials but they were of short duration. There were on the other hand, practically no periods during which stocks showed any material net losses from the previous day's finals. The turnover totaled about a million and a half shares.

Call money was a little easier, with outside funds offered at 5 per cent.
Only two groups held even fairly well fogether, the oils and tobaccos. The oils moved up as the result of advances in the price of gasoline and in Mid-Continent crude, while the tobaccos prolonged the advance started yesterday. Recent cigarette price reductions, according to the latest Wail street gossip, have been as beneficial to the industry as its most optimistic leaders predicted. Individual leaders in these two groups were Atlantic Refining. General Asphalt and Fan American 'B.'

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEEE.

New York, July 26.—Apprehension as regards the continuance of showers in the interior, in some instances heavy rains and the usual result of such weather couditions, expectally in the central and enstern belts, on the holl weevil situation, is reflected in a further moderate advance in the cotton market today.

Cables were much better than due; there was considerable more moisture in nearly all sections of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers over the major portion of the belt over might and the outlook is for the probability of further showers ov

New York, July 26.—After a firm opening stocks turned irregular in today's session. Bullish demonstrations in Steel and other specularive favorites were short lived and later offerings cancelled most gains. Tradings volume was moderate.

A striking characteristic is the total lack of public contidence indicated by the failure of traders to follow the leads offered by concentrated professional demonstrations in individual issues.

A further reason for indifference of traders in the day's market was the desire to await specific developments regarding the credit situation and play the extent of the change in brokers' loans figures which are expected to be revised upward.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

loan figures. Whatever change occurs should be very slight and as far as the stock market is concerned perhaps a small increase is justified. On the other hand, if any real ilquidation in the bond syndicate support was without a case has occurred it may affect loans in the opposite way. Syndicate support was without a case has occurred it may affect loans in the opposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite way. Syndicate support was without a construction of the proposite of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklain seated but out traveler wired in from the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to the prospect of serious weeklands and the picture to t

| 628.00; medium, 10.00; lights, 9.00; heavy pigs, 8.00; light pigs, 8.00; roughs, 4.50 | F. R. notes in [28.00]

Cattle: Receipts heavy; market steady; steels, 4.00@5.00; cows and heifers, 4.00 @4.50; canners and cutters, 3.00@4.00; calves, 4.00@6.00; bulls, 4.00@5.00.

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erve\$ 79,010,304.40 with 7,205,711.67 8,358,731.00

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LIABILITIES. F. R. notes in actual circul

eral reserve note liabilities combined, a Contingent liability on bills purchase foreign correspondents, \$12,817,805.72.

Dividends. New York, July 26.—Bethlehem Steel corporation earned \$2.51 a share on the common stock in the first half of 1928, against \$4.94 a share in the first half of 1928, against \$4.94 a share in the first half of 1927. Second quarter net income of \$4,529,528, equal to \$1.57 a share on the common, making net income for the half year \$7,914,046.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred stock was declared, payable October 1 to holders of record September 1.

Total incôme for the second quarter was \$10,767,950 against \$9.574,048 in the first quarter this year, and \$11,219,009 in the second quarter of 1927. Net income for the second quarter last year was \$5,048,680. Unfilled orders on June 30 were \$51,761,908 against \$01,338,488 on March 31 and \$48,655,757 on June 30, 1927.

New York, July 26 .- Raw silk steady. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., earned \$3.1.4 a share in the first half of 1928, argainst \$2.77 a share on the slightly smaller number of shares outstanding in the first half of 1927.

BIG DECLINE IN LOANS

Washington, July 26.—(P)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve member banks for the week ending July 25 totaled \$4.183.919,000. This is a decrease of \$10,496,000, the federal reserve board announced today, as compared with a particularly United States Steel and American Smelting, but during the greater part of the day, trading was dull and featureless. One thing that can be said about the market is that the irregularity today was on a much smaller turnover than the atrength of the past few days. This shows the public was still unwilling to sell and that the line of least resistance seems to be upward.

Washing and dealers held by New York federal reserve member banks for the week ending July 25 totaled \$4,183,919,000. This is a decrease of \$10,496,000, the federal reserve board announced today, as compared with a week ago when they were \$4,194,415. 000. On July 27 last year loans were \$3,141,193,000.

d	Combined State	
n	Federal Reserve	Bank
t	Resources.	No.
f	Gold with federal reserve	1,119,717,0
	Gold redemption fund with U. S. treasury	71,406,0
	Total gold held exclusively against F. R. notes	1,191,123,0
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	Gold and gold certificates held by banks	732,347.0
	Total gold reserves\$ Reserves other than gold	2 604 031 0
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	Total reserves\$ Non-reserve cash Bills discounted:	64,517,0
	Secured by U. S. government obligations Other bills discounted	596,885,0
	Other bills discounted	428.724.00
	Total bills discounted\$ Bills bought in open market. U. 8. government securities:	169,083,00
	Bonds Treasury notes Certificates of indebtedness	55,044,00
	Certificates of indebtedness	65,391,00
ŀ	Total of U. S. government	
	securities	\$ 207,641,00 490,00
	Total bills and securities \$	
	Due from foreign banks Uncollected items Bank premises All other resources	573,00
	Bank premises	60.113.00
	Total resources	4,924,182,00
	F. R. notes in actual circula-	
	Deposits:	1,606,582,00
	Member banks reserve ac-	2,299.893.00 20,331.00

sre expected to be revised upward.

M. & B. BEER.

New York, July 26.—The stock market today again very closely resembled recent seasons. There was little trading and during the day some small activity at rising prices resulting in the establishment of new tops on the movement in some stocks occurred. But towards the close prices eased off as they have been doing lately.

The news of the day included another large batch of quarterly reports of various character, also many of the monthly railway-reports. Otherwise there was nothing of importance except the firmness in time money and the ease in call money. Limb and the countries of the day included but this created no supprise as everyone knows how bad the equipment business is.

A great many people wondered about the loan figures. Whatever change occurs should be very slight and as far as the should be very slight and as fa Non-reserve cash Bills discounted: Secured by U. S. Government obli-Other bills discounted

Total U. S. government securi-Total resources\$4,924,182

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Columbus El & P Co 75 pfd.
Columbus El & P Co 6‡5 pfd.
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Bank of Germany.

Berlin, July 26.—The reichsbank report as of July 23 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 21.557.000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 6.111.000; bills of exchanges and checks decreased 15.877.000; silver and other coin increased 11.297.000; notes on banks increased 7.851.000; advances decreased 9.915.000; other assets increased 10.459.000; other maturing obligations increased 129.944.000; other liabilities increased 4.065.000. Total gold holdings, 2.148.807.000.
Rate of discount. 7 per cent.

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Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leaves
1:45 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:40 am
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C. OF GA. BY. —Leaves

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Naval Stores.

Wall Street Briefs. New York, July 26.—The Federal Reserve lank of New York made no change today n its rediscount rate of 5 per cent.

MRS. W. A. LONG,

her husband died.

of Floyd county.

PIONEER OF ROME,

Mrs. Long is survived by the following children: J. F. Long, E. E. Long and J. L. Long, of Troy, Ala.; W. S. Long, of Madison, Miss.; B. A. Long, W. H. Long and Mrs. F. M. Davis, of Florage search.

The funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon from the Pisgah church

and interment was in the adjoining cemetery. The Rev. W. J. Cooper, pas-tor, conducted the service.

MRS. O. D. MINGE,

PROMINENT ROME

Rome, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—
Mrs. O. D. Minge, age 44, beloved Roman, died Tuesday night at her home. The death of Mrs. Minge comes as a great shock to her hosts of friends here. She had been in ill health, and was in the hospital for treatment a short while ago. However, her condition was considered very much improved, and she returned to her home about a week ago.

Last night she suffered another attack, however, and died on the way to the hospital.

Mrs. Minge is survived by her hus-

to the hospital.

Mrs. Minge is survived by her husband and eight children—W. L.

Minge, Robert Minge, Walter Minge,
Clarence Minge, Annie Minge, James
Minge and Woodrow Minge, all of
Rome. One daughter, Mrs. Edgar
Hubbard, of Shelbyville, Ind., also
survives.

The funeral services were held from the North Broad Baptist church

Americus, Ga., July 26.—Funeral services were held here today for N. M. Edwards, who died Tuesday night following an illness of many months. Rev. Leland Moore, pastor of First Methodist church, of which he was a member, conducted the obsequies, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

Mr. Edwards, woh was one of the

most widely known residents of Sum-ter county, had been engaged in the furniture business in Americus during

many years, and was also actively in

many years, and was also actively in-terested in farming. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Della C. Edwards; two daughters, Mrs. Frank R. Stan-ley and Mrs. Warren Sutton, of Americus; four brothers, Charles H. Edwards, of Americus; Anthony Ed-wards, Albert Edwards and Chester Edwards of Trans and two sixters.

Edwards, of Texas, and two sisters, Miss Alma Edwards and Mrs. C.

Rome, Ga., July 26.—(Special.)—
J. W. Smith, age 74 years, died at his home Wednesday following a few days illness of paralysis. Mr. Smith has been a resident of Lindale for-several months, coming here from Alabama, where he has resided for several years. However, he had been a resident of Floyd county for the most of his life. He is survived by his widow and eight children: Earl Smith and S. J. Smith, of Lindale: Ernest Smith, of Chicago; Hayden Smith, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Maudell Smith and Miss Edith Smith, all of Lindale.

Funeral services were held Thursday.

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The Day in Finance Call Money Rate Likely To Be Increased Again Today; Many Southern Cotton Mills Expected To Close Last Week of This Month; The raise in Rediscount R. L. BARNUM

American Smelting, American Can, General Motors and other prominent stocks were active in spots with the undertone of the market again strong. The turnover for the day was again

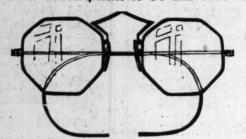
New York, July 26 .- Steel common, low level the rate for call money doe now level the rate for call money does not accurately picture conditions in the money market. Time money for all periods was quoted at 6 bid with none offered.

Wall street expected a small weekly increase in brokers' loans for the rea-

Small.

Call money on the stock exchange renewed at 51-2 per cent with the supply larger than the demand. On the outside market the rate dropped to 5 per cent at noon with reports of small amounts having been placed at 43-4 per cent. With the turnover the stock market at its existing

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Belding Hemingway, manufacturers of silk fabrics, hosiery and thread, passed the common dividend today. This industry is losing ground to artificial silk. Lima Locomotive also passed its common dividend. Chairman Coffin pointed out that it was a matter of common knowledge that manufacturers of railway equipment were receiving orders only sufficient to keep plants running at a small percentage of capacity. He said that the two \$1 dividends declared during the first half of the year had been the first half of the year had been earned but that the business now in hand and in sight was not sufficient to pay the regular dividend.

Approximately 80 per cent of the cotton mills in the south will close the last week of July, thus eliminat-15,000,000 and 16,000,ing between 15,000,000 and 18,000,000 yards of cotton goods. Similar action was taken early this month, eliminating 20,000,000 yards for the good of the industry as a whole. Wall street was greatly surprised at today's announcement of an advance of from 6 to 15 per cent a barrel in all grades of Mid-Continent crude oil. Only re-cently Standard Oil of New Jersey through its official publication, The Light, went strongly on record as being against any advance in Mid-Continent crude prices because of existing overproduction. Since then a movement has been started to get together ment has been started to get together oil producers all over the world, especially here and at Venezuela, to agree on plans for curtailing production of crude oil. Carter Oil and Humble Oil, two Standard Oil companies were leaders in today's advance in Mid-Continent crude oil. It is understood that the advance just announced in Mid-Continent crude prices developed from the recent seasonal advances in gasoline prices. Usually well informed Wall street oil people expressed the belief today that a mistake had been made in adat a time when efforts are being made

to curtail production. Follow Steel Lead.

June net operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific moved up to \$1,510,839 from \$562,520 in June last year, and for the half year showed an increase to \$11,770,176 in contrast to \$3,808,103 for the first half of 1927. June gross revenues were \$14,131,518 against \$13,320,143 in June last year. Apparently oil producers are tak-ing a leaf out of the book of the steel manufacturers. With overproduction of steel here and abroad the steel industry has just advanced its selling prices for fourth quarter delivery. What the steel and oil producers are

prices for fourth quarter delivery. What the steel and oil producers are doing in the way of advancing selling prices in the face of overproduction is something new in economics.

With the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank rate raised to 5 per cent seven of our 12 reserve banks are now on a 5 per cent rediscount basis, with the exception of Germany, the bigh. on a 5 per cent rediscount basis, with the exception of Germany, the high-est rediscount mate of any important money market in the world. Our re-before and 43,000 tons from 55,000 the week serve banks advanced their rediscount serve banks advanced their rediscount rate by steps from 3 1-2 per cent to for the half year moved up to \$1,203,084 for the half year moved up to \$1,203,084 from \$1,188,272 a year ago. wild speculation in our stock market The higher rediscount rate established here has attracted funds from other countries. To send funds here the countries had to sell their exchange to obtain dollars, which has had a depressing effect on such exchanges Sterling, for example, is at a new

low for the year.

In the very near future foreign countries will begin to make seasonal purchases here of cotton and food-

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morrow by the Wall street banks with call money working some higher. Call money made tomorrow run over the week-end.

Borrowing Heavy.

With the member banks loaned up and borrowing heavily from the federal reserve and with demand for crop moving and autumn commercial requirements already being felt, offerings of bank acceptances exceed the demand. This is why the rate on bank acceptances were advanced to the highest level since October, 1921. It was hoped that the advance would stimulate buying of bankers' acceptances by the savings banks.

Belding Hemingway, manufacturers of silk fabrics, hosiery and thread, passed the common dividend today. This industry is losing ground to artificial silk. Lima Locomotive also

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AT AMERICUS, G

Americus, Ga., July 26.—Fun services were held here Wednes to withdraw gold from us, thus off-setting gold imports by us. Wall street bankers are not willing at this time to make any predictions as to what is going to happen in the very near future in the international gold movement. However, it is realized that when we started our big bull stock market in March something was in Oak Grove cemetery, is money market, but upset the foreign exchange markets of other countries.

Cotton Statement Americus, Ga., July 26.—Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Virginia Granberry, 76, who died Tuesday night following a lengthy illness. Interment will be in West View.

Funeral services for J. C. Harris, 77, who died Tuesday night following a lengthy illness. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery, with Rev. Leland Moore officiating at the obsequies. Mrs. Granberry was a devoted member of First Methodist congregation, and widely loved throughout this community.

Her husband, the late T. L. Granberry, of Americus, died here many years ago. She is survived by three body of Mrs. W. L. Morgan, of 633 North Highland, N. E., who died Wednesday after who died Wednesday after ment was in the churchyard. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. U., A. F., J. C. and Thomas Harris.

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**Waldson, Fla., and Mrs. T. T. Who J. C. Harris, 77, who died Wednesday afternoon at the residence on Macon drive, were held Thursday morning from New Hope church. Interment will be in West View.

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MRS. J. R. HOLLOWAY

Mobile—Middling 20.85; receipts 55; stock 2,400.
Savannah—Middling 21.32; receipts 45; sales 245; stock 19,101.
Charleston—Receipts 57; stock 14,944.
Wilmington—Receipts 11; stock 12,018.
Baltimore—Stock 1.823.
New York—Middling 21.15; exports 350; stock 12,018. Ellaville, Ga., July 26.—Mrs. J. R. Holloway, aged 74, died at her home near here Tuesday of appoplexy which she suffered at the supper table.

Mrs. Holloway before here marriage was Elmira Childers, of Talbot county. With her father, she moved to Wilmington—Receipts 11; stock 12,018.
Baltimore—Stock 1,323.
New York—Middling 21.15; exports 350; sales 000; stock 73,306.
Boston—Stock 3,306.
Boston—Stock 3,300.
Houston—Middling 20.65; receipts 487; exports 4,515; sales 4,297; stock 191,885.
Minor ports—Stock 13,373.
Total today—Receipts 1,703; exports 11,515; sales 6,009; stock 653,379.
Total for week—Receipts 12,720; exports 54,564.
Total for season—Receipts 12,720; exports 54,564.
Total for season—Receipts 8,483,206; exports 7,516,718.
Memphis—Middling 20.60; receipts 1,170; shipments 2,286; sales 864; stock 85,541.
Augusta—Middling 21.05; receipts 284; shipments 956; sales 8; stock 28,066.
St. Louis—Receipts 836; shipments 836; stock 2,287.
Fort Worth—Middling 20.05; sales 250.
Little Rock—Middling 20.05; sales 250.
Little Rock—Middling 20.05; sales 1,559.
Montgomery—Middling 21.05; sales 1,559.
Montgomery—Middling 2,200; hipments 4,507; sales 2,840; stock 121,353. was Elmira Childers, of Taibot county. With her father, she moved to Schley county when quite a child. She was a devoted member of the Methodist church, was a member of the Woman's Christian Temeprance Union and for many years was a member of the Ellaville Woman's Missionber of the Bilaville Woman's Mission-ary society. Funeral services for Mrs. Holloway were held from the Ellaville Methodist church Wednesday, con-ducted by her pastor, Rev. Lyle, as-sisted by Rev. H. H. Neisler, pas-tor of the Ellaville circuit.

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JAMES G. COLEMAN SAVANNAH.

Savannah, July 26.—Turpentine firm, 481@481: sales, 491: receipts, 980; shipmedts, 606; stock, 24,197.

Rosin firm: sales, 2,873; receipts, 3,420: shipments, 245; stock, 103,483.

Quote: B, 8.25-30; D. 8.25-30; E, 8.25-30; F, 8.30; G, 8.30; H, 8.30; I, 8.30; K, 8.35-45; M, 8.35-46; Joseph G. Coleman, 54, died Thursda; morning at the residence, 1246 Oak Grov avenue. He is survived by his widow and brother, W. R. Coleman. Funeral arrange

JOHN W. GARTNER.
Funeral services for John W. Gartner, who died Wednesday night in Asheville, N. C., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon company. The Rev. E. L. Flanagan will officiate and interment will be in West View. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. M. L. Waller and Misses Elizabeth and Frances Gartner.

T. J. GILES.
T. J. Giles, 67. died early Thursday morning at the residence, 1489 Lucile avenue. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. Edwin F. Miller, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mae Giles Sells and Miss

Lodge Notices



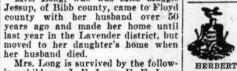
The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening at 6 o'clock. The degree of Master Master will be conferred. MAYNARD B. SMITH, W. M. WOOD, Sec.





Powhattan Tribe No. 8, at its next regular meeting at the corner of Bankhead and Ashby street, on the 28th sleep of July at 7:30 p. m., will hold its monthly meeting of Hay Makers. A large class is expected to be initiated. All brother Red Men are invited to attend and have a good time and help us enjoy a nice chicken supper, which will be served after making hay. Come and meet with us in F., F. and C. W. E. YORK, Sachem. G. A. SMITH, Chief of Records.

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Margaret Glies, both of Atlanta; a son. S. A. Glies, of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren. Thomas Glies and Miss Mary Margaret Glies, of Washington, and Miss Margaret Ann Sells, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be at 11 o'clock this morning from the Calvary Methodist church. Interment wiff be in West View.

MRS. MINNIE BRICE. Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie L. Brice, who died Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 569-Highland avenue, N. E., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son company. The Rev. F. C. McConnell and the Rev. A. J. Monorief will officiate and interment will be in the Marietta cemetery, She is aurvived by three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Jonnard, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. W. E. Wise, of Sanford, Fla., and Mrs. J. B. Donaldson, of Atlanta.

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STOVALL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stovall are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock from the graveside in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BELCHER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belcher, Miss Annie Belcher and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamby are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. S. Belcher tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 11 o'elock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. W. Brinsfield will officiate. Interment Casey's cemetery. Casey's cemetery.

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B. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Tanner are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Rufus J. Jackson this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth church. Rev.
Charlie C. Stephenson will officiate. Interment in Rehoboth cemetery. A.
S. Turner, funeral director.

COLEMAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph G. Coleman this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the East Side Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Cowan will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pullbearers gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 1246, Oak Grove avenue: Mr. J. F. Aldred, Mr. J. C. Seagers, Mr. Lon Jordan, Mr. W. W. Hodges, Mr. A. L. Arby and Mr. J. R. Love. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

BUICE—The friends and relatives of Miss Minnie L. Buice, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jonnard, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wise, of Sanford, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Donaldson are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Minnie L. Buice this (Frigary) afternoon, July 27, 1928, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. F. C. McConnell and Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Interment in Marietta cemetery. Mr. V. L. Stanley, Mr. H. B. Carreker, Mr. C. D. Bailey, Mr. B. A. Garrard, Mr. W. P. McGuire and Mr. Ralph Metts will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock.

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RANDALL—Mrs. G. A. Randall, of 1028 Hemphill avenue, died Thursday evening, July 26, at the residence. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. S. J. Rudasill, of Tampa, Fla.; one son, Mr. Robert A. Randall; mother, Mrs. R. Li Ragan, of Talladega, Ala.; two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Geddens, Talladega, Ala.; Mrs. T. M. Kelly, LaGrange, Ga.; four brothers, Mr. W. D. Ragan, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. John T. Ragan, Vidalia, Ga.; Mr. Cecil Ragan, Talladega, Ala., and Mr. R. L. Ragan, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral arrangements announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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BUCHANAN—The friends of Mr. Thomas Buchanan, Mrs. J. P. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buchanan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitman, Miss Evelyn Buchanan, Miss Martha Buchanan and Miss Dorothy Buchanan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. anan and Miss Dorothy Buchanan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Buchanan this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. N. Hartsfield will officiate. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery. The following friends of the deceased will please act as a pullbarray area. act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45: Mr. Donald Avery, Mr. Zack Berry, Mr. Joe Humphries, Mr. Harry Guard, Mr. Earl Benson and Mr. Toley Flatan.

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GARTNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. John W. Gartner, Mrs. O. L. Heater, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. G. C. Harmison, of Geneseo. Ill., and Mr. H. O. Gartner, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Gartner this (Friday) afternoon, July 27, 1928, at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. Rev. E. L. Flanagan will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbear-ers and meet at the chapel: Messrs, R. A. Redding, H. M. Manson, Clarence May, G. W. Hodge, A. L. Moody and J. B. Shelnutt.

GILES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Giles, of 1489 Lucile avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Miller, of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Mae Giles Sells and Miss Margaret Giles, of Atlanta; Mr. S. A. Giles, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Margaret Ann Sells, Miss Mary Margaret Giles and Master Thomas Giles, of Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Giles this (Friday) morning, July 27, 1928, at 11 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church. Rev. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment to be in West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the home at 10:30 a. m.: Messrs, A. A. Smith, H. G. Andrews, W. J. Cheek, E. J. Pope, Walter Clark, Frank Cathcart and Tom Smith, Barclay & Brandon in charge. GILES-The friends and relatives of

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HOLLINGSWORTH—Funeral services for Mr. John Hollingsworth will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Heward & Co.

BALL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. William M. Ball, are invited to attend his funeral today, July 27, 1928, at 2 p. m., at Salem Baptist church in Rockdale county. Rev. O. C. Webb will officiate. James C. Chandler in charge. Chandler in charge.

PRICE—The remains of Mr. John Price who died at the home of his daughter, No. 652 Lester street, N. W., will be carried to Mansfield, Ga. Saturday morning, July 28, 1928, over the Georgia railroad for services and interment. James C. Chandler in



